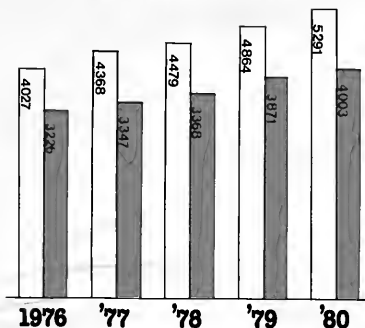


The Annual Report

Volunteers: the priority for the '80s

Pledges and Initiates



Campus climate changing; chapter continuity crucial

By: Charles N. White, Jr.
Executive Director

Annual report information, on this page and elsewhere in the *Journal*, provides you with interesting and important facts on Sigma Phi Epsilon's progress. Progress, accomplishment and a feeling of success are evident in the various reports and statistics. Rather than review information you have available in this issue, I am going to look ahead to the next ten years.

The failure of economists to accurately forecast the changes we have seen in our economy in the last three to five years clearly shows how imprecise prediction can be. I cannot forecast changes that will take place on the college campus in the next ten years, but I do know several key factors will be ingredients in whatever change takes place. These key factors center on the projected enrollment declines and the general state of our economy. Although we will see fewer students on campus, this does not necessarily affect the Fraternity, because we do not depend on a large percentage of the student body for our membership. Universities, however, will have to cope with the enrollment decline and this will, undoubtedly, make the campus admissions office the center of activity. Prospective students will be in a buyer's market and education will become a real commodity.

Increased competition among colleges and universities will change campus life. Whatever these specific changes will be, it is clear our chapters must be prepared to deal with the problems of a shortened life cycle to assure the continuity of chapter life. Recruiting new members will not be the most critical problem. Confining sound operations and Fraternity traditions will be difficult, because of the more transient life style of the college student. We are entering an era where the student may spend one year on campus, work for a year or two, and return, but not necessarily to the

same campus. You can envision the problems this could create in our chapters, when the membership roster becomes so fluid.

Alumni will have to play a more active role in the management and counseling of our chapters, if we are to assure the necessary continuity. The National Board of Directors has looked at this opportunity carefully and adopted a "Volunteer Outreach" program to reorder the service priorities of the national Fraternity to the Chapter Counselor, Alumni Board member, District Governor, and Leadership Faculties. Headquarters services to chapters will certainly continue, however, some allocation of resources and time will be taken from that area and devoted to supporting and training the volunteer alumnus. There is a separate article on this new outreach program, called VOISE, on page 3. I urge you to read it.

With 80,000 alumnus, Sigma Phi Epsilon is wealthy in talent and support. Undoubtedly, all alumni cannot be involved in an active volunteer position at the same time, but there are many opportunities to become involved. Rubber recommendations, sharing ideas, both negative and positive, about the Fraternity's operation and direction; and support to the alumni giving program are a few new areas of volunteer involvement are being developed in the regional housing and advisory and regional talent pool concepts.

Response from alumni to the outreach program will determine our future successes. We will keep you informed.

The "bull" here is an attitude; growth continues

By Kenneth S. Maddox
Leadership & Training Director

The school year 1979-80 found Sigma Phi Epsilon installing nine chapters, four of these rechartering of dormant chapters. Total undergraduate membership surpassed 16,000 men, with a

record number of pledges and initiates. Alumni returned to active involvement with chapters and colonies in large numbers. Sig Ep leadership schools attracted more than 1,600 undergraduates, as they learned and practiced the skills of goal setting.

Our growth continues at a record pace, as 15 colonies were begun and nine chapters granted. Four chapters were rechartered: Lawrence University, Wisconsin Alpha; University of Connecticut, Connecticut Alpha; New York State University, New York Gamma; Michigan State University, Michigan Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon chartered new chapters at five campuses: Coastal Carolina College, South Carolina Epsilon; West Chester College, Pennsylvania Tau; Northwest Missouri State University, Missouri Lambda; California State Polytechnic University, California Mo; State University of New York at Geneseo, New York Theta.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ended the year with 219 chapters and 28 colonies, making it the second largest college fraternity.

Many of the chapters which have experienced difficulties during the '70s are now returning to their past level of performance. New York Alpha, Syracuse University, initiated 21, while pledge 37. Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado, initiated 30, pledge 40, and Illinois Epsilon, Northern Illinois University, initiated 23, pledge 27. Many more chapters are experiencing growth, improving financial operations, and making plans for new or improved housing. "Bullish" attitude exists in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Undergraduate members in Sigma Phi Epsilon are leaders on campus and in their community. An informal survey indicates Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters have contributed in excess of \$300,000 to charities throughout the country.

Regional Leadership Academies, supported by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation attracted the largest number of undergraduates in the program's history. Undergraduates learned goalsetting skills, as they analyzed their chapter and then developed goals for their operations. Visiting Sig Ep chapters, you'll find many with their chapter goals prominently displayed.

Many campus administrations are directing greater energies to monitoring fraternity affairs. On occasion, this attention has adversely affected chapters. Some chapters have chosen to disregard administrative expectations, resulting in strained relations. Some campuses are now requiring year-long residence hall contracts, preventing chapters from pledging men and moving them from the residence hall to the fraternity house.

Overall, ranging activities in chapters continue to decline. Most Sig Ep pledges are going through Brotherhood Development Programs, which serve to bring out the best in pledge and prepare him for active membership in the fraternity. A handful of chapters continue to practice activities considered to be hazing; however, the Headquarters Staff and National Board of Directors is actively working to correct these situations.

Gatoring to the top

The University of Florida (Florida Alpha) remains the Fraternity's largest for the second year in a row, edging out Purdue by two members. Three chapters join the 1,000 club this year: Ohio Wesleyan (Ohio Epsilon), the University of Arkansas (Arkansas Alpha), and the University of Montana (Montana Alpha). Ball State (Indiana Gamma) remains the youngest chapter in the club.

Rank	Last Year's Rank	# of Initiates	The School	Chapter Designation
1	(1)	1,452	University of Florida	Florida Alpha
2	(2)	1,450	Purdue University	Indiana Alpha
3	(3)	1,415	University of Nebraska	Nebraska Alpha
4	(4)	1,395	Colorado State University	Colorado Gamma
5	(5)	1,363	University of Texas	Texas Alpha
6	(6)	1,310	Ohio Northern University	Ohio Alpha
7	(7)	1,297	Oklahoma State Univ.	Oklahoma Alpha
8	(8)	1,271	Auburn University	Alabama Alpha
9	(9)	1,240	University of Delaware	Delaware Alpha
10	(10)	1,238	University of Tennessee	Tennessee Alpha
11	(11)	1,210	University of Michigan	Michigan Alpha
12	(12)	1,196	Oregon State University	Oregon Alpha
13	(13)	1,184	University of Colorado	Colorado Alpha
14	(14)	1,181	Washington State Univ.	Washington Alpha
15	(15)	1,178	University of Illinois	Illinois Alpha
16	(16)	1,156	Kansas State University	Kansas Beta
17	(17)	1,152	University of Washington	Washington Beta
18	(18)	1,138	West Virginia University	West Virginia Beta
19	(19)	1,114	Iowa State University	Iowa Beta
19	(20)	1,114	University of Kansas	Kansas Gamma
21	(24)	1,113	Syracuse University	New York Alpha
22	(23)	1,110	Univ. of Southern Calif.	California Beta
23	(21)	1,109	University of Oregon	Oregon Beta
24	(22)	1,102	Univ. of Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania Delta
25	(26)	1,072	Ball State University	Indiana Gamma
26	(25)	1,062	Ohio State University	Ohio Gamma
27	(28)	1,059	University of Missouri	Missouri Alpha
28	(29)	1,043	Georgia Tech University	Georgia Alpha
28	(31)	1,043	Indiana University	Indiana Beta
30	(27)	1,037	Univ. of Massachusetts	Massachusetts Alpha
31	(30)	1,028	North Carolina State Univ.	North Carolina Beta
32	(31)	1,015	Cornell University	New York Beta
33	-	1,010	Ohio Wesleyan University	Ohio Epsilon
34	-	1,007	University of Arkansas	Arkansas Alpha
35	-	1,000	University of Montana	Montana Alpha

The Annual Report

Two chapters closed; concern remains for others

At a meeting held on September 26-27, 1980, the National Board of Directors reviewed the status of undergraduate chapters. Progress was noted in most cases where a chapter has been operating under adverse conditions, such as low manpower, weak financial operations, or unsatisfactory Brotherhood Development Programs. Particular attention was paid to 14 chapters operating under Alumni Advisory Councils or in a critical situation without direct alumni responsibility. Action taken by the Board removed the Alumni Advisory Council at Arkansas State University (Arkansas Gamma); closed the chapter at Ohio University (Ohio Xi); and closed, for

approximately two to three years, the chapter at Northern Colorado University (Colorado Epsilon).

Alumni Advisory Councils were continued at California Delta (San Diego State University), Iowa Gamma (University of Iowa), Kentucky Alpha (University of Kentucky), Mississippi Gamma (Southern Mississippi), Ohio Gamma (Ohio State University), Pennsylvania Lambda (Westminster College), Texas Phi (Stephen F. Austin University), Texas Rho (Baylor University), and Utah Alpha (Utah State University).

The Board expressed great concern about the campus climate at our Tennessee Wesleyan College (Tennessee Delta) and Carroll College (Wisconsin Gamma) chapters. The Board will be closely following progress of the chapters on those campuses. The Board also took an exception to declaring dormant the Massachusetts Alpha chapter, with the understanding that the professional staff and local alumni would

find a housing solution at the University of Massachusetts, and reorganize the chapter during this academic year.

Interest continues building for chapter housing

By Shawn McKenna (Maine '77)
Operations Director

In recent years, Sigma Phi Epsilon has taken a very aggressive position in the housing area. This philosophy has been highlighted by the activity of the National Housing Corporation (NHC) during the past year and so far this year.

The 1979-80 fiscal year saw the National Housing Corporation approve 20 Chapter Investment Fund withdrawals, for a total of \$67,000. The NHC made 11 loans, totaling \$150,000.

The \$67,000 figure represents the largest level of withdrawals in any one year since the Chapter Investment Fund was established in 1959. This figure, coupled with the \$150,000 in housing loans, means that our local alumni corporations received \$217,000 during the past year. These withdrawals and loans have improved property with an appraised value of four million dollars.

Since its formation in 1959 the National Housing Corporation has granted 155 loans from the Housing Loan Fund, totaling \$225 million, and 314 Chapter Investment Fund withdrawals, totaling \$707,000.

These statistics rank very high in the interfraternity world. The housing director for another leading national fraternity recently said, "Our board of directors feels that Sig Ep has the most aggressive housing program of all the national fraternities."

Several chapters and colonies have acquired new housing this year: the University of Akron colony; the University of California at Davis (California Eta), Florida State University (Florida Epsilon), Washburn University (Kansas Delta), University of New Mexico (New Mexico Alpha), Atlantic Christian College (North Carolina Iota), Angelo State University (Texas Omicron), and Lincoln Memorial University (Tennessee Iota).

Several other chapters and colonies are in various stages of improving their housing. The following is a partial list of those ready to make a move soon, or currently taking action: University of Kansas (Kansas Gamma), Wichita State University (Kansas Eta), University of North Carolina Chapel Hill (North Carolina Delta), University of Texas (Texas Alpha), and Texas Tech University (Texas Iota).

The National Housing Corporation

has taken some "first of a kind" steps this past year. The NHC decided to make its first renegotiable rate mortgage, and made a large, short-term loan to one alumni corporation. This allowed the corporation to buy a new house, while completing the process of selling an existing home. This action served to decrease the purchase price by several thousand dollars, and give the corporation some "breathing space" in selling their house.

If the momentum of the first half of this year carries over into the second half, Sigma Phi Epsilon will record the most active housing year in its history.

In the money; Fraternity floats in liquid position

By Frank J. Ruck, Jr.

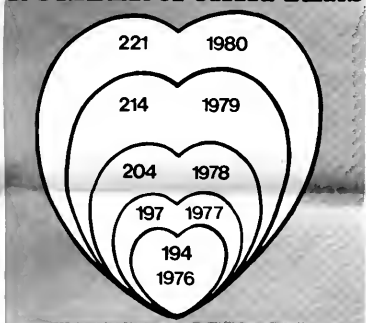
The Fraternity's financial records have been audited for the last 72 years by A. M. Pullen & Company, Certified Public Accountants. The following report is based on the June 30, 1980 financial statements, as audited by our accountants. This is the fourth consecutive year our operations have shown a positive operating result and it is my opinion that we will see the Fraternity in a positive liquidity position at the end of the 1981 fiscal year. This will be the first time we have been in a positive position since the late 1960s and demonstrates the wisdom of the National Board of Directors in its management of the Fraternity's affairs.

The growth in undergraduate membership, revenue, as well as our ability to develop additional sources of revenue have been important factors in our improved financial operations. These additional sources of revenue include: the lease of one floor of the Headquarters building, increased sales of supplies and jewelry, and the support of the Educational Foundation through leadership grants. The Educational Foundation's ability to pay a portion of its operating cost as a management fee has also helped.

The well-being of the Fraternity's chapters and its national operations depends on the support of alumni at the local, regional and national levels in monitoring and advising on financial operations, and in widespread alumni support to the annual giving program.

Continued on page 3

NUMBER of CHAPTERS



Continued from page 2

Also, long-term capital programs of the Educational Foundation will be important to the development of our future financial strength as the 1980s unfold. I would be remiss in reporting to you if I did not make you aware of the outstanding job done by our Headquarters management staff, under the leadership of Executive Director Chuck White, in managing the affairs of the Fraternity and carefully monitoring the Grand Chapter financial operations. They do as fine a job as any corporate management staff and I am proud to work with them as the Fraternity's Grand Treasurer.

VOISE speaks of volunteers and continuity

By Dean L. Woodbeck, Editor

A VOISE from the wilderness? Possibly. A VOISE in search of an answer? Yes. A VOISE with a message? Yes, again.

The VOISE belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon's undergraduate chapters. It has begun asking some important questions for the 1980s: "How do we deal with the predicted decline in enrollment? The cost of attending college keeps increasing, and is beginning to affect our membership. We have people 'stopping out.' They come to school and join the Fraternity. Then, they leave for a year or two, earning money to return to school. Things just aren't as stable as in

the past."

These questions will all be asked at various places around the country as enrollment patterns and college costs continue to change. It is becoming more clear that alumni support will be even more important in the 1980s. "Continuity" is the watch-word. Continuity in chapter programs by someone who recalls the productive efforts, and the mistakes, of the past.

That's what the VOISE cries out for...continuity and volunteer alumni.

VOISE stands for "Volunteer Outreach In Sig Ep." It is a new approach to emphasize the Chapter Counselor as the key individual on the local level. He will supply the counseling and continuity for a great Sig Ep chapter.

VOISE involves specific steps designed to support the Chapter Counselor. It increases his responsibility for the chapter, provides him with the training and development programs necessary to help him be effective, and helps him assess his chapter's needs as well as his own needs.

The Counselor's responsibilities, under VOISE, consist of insuring that the chapter maintains and improves its size and quality. He will not, for example, rush for the chapter, but will help members become more effective rushers, and help them develop a sound rush program with proper goals. He will provide a smooth transition between old and new officers, and help the members develop chapter goals.

Supporting the Counselor begins with the national Fraternity supplying program ideas—retreat ideas, in-

formation on goal-setting, planning rush clinics, and explanations of Fraternity procedures.

But, it goes well beyond making this information available. Next month, chapter counselors from Texas will participate in a pilot counselor development session in Dallas. The

weekend will help them understand the role of a counselor, and help develop their skills. Next year, based on what we learn in Dallas, this development program will include counselors in other parts of the country.

VOISE—it's a new approach that's more than just hot air.

1980 MacDonough Counselors

Chapter Counselor recognition, an important part of the VOISE program starts with the William A. MacDonough Recognition Award for Counselors. The award goes to counselors who serve for a full academic year, and whose chapters are number one or in the top quarter on their campuses. The 40 Chapter Counselors listed below are the first recipients—the William A. MacDonough Counselors for 1980. These Chapter Counselors will also be recognized at the 1981 Regional Leadership Academies.

George J. Cottier	Alabama Alpha	Auburn University-Auburn
Robert M. Cheney	Alabama Epsilon	Auburn University-Montgomery
John M. George	Alabama Zeta	Huntingdon College
William M. Davidson	Arizona Beta	University of Arizona
Marvin L. Kay	Colorado Delta	Colorado School of Mines
Jerald J. Dallas	Connecticut Alpha	University of Connecticut
Michael E. Lewis	Florida Alpha	University of Florida
Peter G. Carantz	Florida Theta	Jacksonville University
Eugene J. Markham	Florida Iota	University of South Florida
Gary E. Craner	Iaaho Beta	Boise State University
George O. Snook	Illinois Beta	Illinois Institute of Tech
Dean C. Lowe	Illinois Delta	Bradley University
Thomas E. Battle, III	Indiana Beta	Indiana University-Bloomington
Robert J. Swindell	Indiana Eta	Indiana Institute of Tech.
Eric H. Isenhoff	Indiana Theta	Tri-State University
Ronald E. Hays, Jr.	Indiana Kappa	Indiana University Fort Wayne
Robert L. McCune	Iowa Eta	Loras College
Warren C. Pray	Kansas Beta	Kansas State University
Ward M. Cates	Kansas Theta	Pittsburg State University
Jack W. Stapleton	Kentucky Zeta	Morehead State University
Thomas S. Downey	Massachusetts Delta	Massachusetts Institute of Tech
Reynolds H. Campbell	Michigan Gamma	Central Michigan University
Michael P. Feagen	Michigan Iota	Northwood Institute
Robert N. Higgins	Missouri Alpha	Central Missouri State Univ
James E. Seward	New York Eta	Buffalo State College
Don F. Warnke	Ohio Iota	University of Toledo
Terrence J. Burke	Ohio Mu	Youngstown State University
Joseph V. Barna	Ohio Nu	Cleveland State University
Paul R. Simmon	Ohio Phi	Weight State University
James E. Corroy, Jr.	Oregon Alpha	Oregon State University
Richard F. Walton	Pennsylvania Omicron	Phila. College of Textile & Science
Gary H. Bonas, Jr.	Pennsylvania Rho	Villanova University
Steven D. Daniels	Tennessee Zeta	Lambuth College
P. Larry Tolson	Texas Epsilon	Lamar University
De Chris Colgan	Texas Kappa	University of Texas at Arlington
Larry C. Enghels	Texas Mu	Texas A & M University
Gregory A. Barrett	Texas Sigma	University of Texas at San Antonio
Avery F. Gaskins	West Virginia Beta	West Virginia University
J. Keith Hiser	West Virginia Delta	Davis & Elkins College
Bert H. Buckbee	West Virginia Epsilon	West Virginia Institute of Tech
Thomas W. Mitchell	West Virginia Zeta	University of Charleston

Operating Results (stated on a cash basis)		
	1980	1979
Revenue		
Undergraduate Membership Fees	\$430,000	\$382,000
Indemnified Funds (interest and fees)	146,000	145,000
Educational Foundation Grants	18,000	18,000
Sale of Supplies and Merchandise	85,000	55,000
Other (Licenses, Registrations, Misc.)	81,000	48,000
TOTAL	\$760,000	\$648,000
Expense		
Personnel	\$252,000	\$252,000
Travel	122,000	87,000
Office Operation	114,000	116,000
Publications	77,000	76,000
Headquarters Facilities	82,000	60,000
Other	60,000	49,000
TOTAL	\$667,000	\$639,000
OPERATING RESULT	\$ 93,000	\$ 3,000

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Signature of Editor
Date
Signature of Publisher
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The Educational Foundation

Education ... the heart of the matter

New trustees will provide fresh insight

During the last year, three new trustees, in addition to Foundation President R. Eric Wise (Cincinnati '54), have joined the eleven-man Board of Trustees, which is responsible for the direction and policies of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

William A. Schreyer (Penn State '48) president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in New York City, brings to the board expertise in money management, future economic trends, a dynamic interest in young people and the valuable experience our chapters offer.

Larkin Bailey (California '23) president of Tulsa Abstract & Title Company and an Oklahoma rancher, brings years of Fraternity experience including those as Grand President in 1918-1949, and a keen insight to what the Fraternity and Foundation have to do to meet future needs.

Ronald L. Fenolio (California '44), a San Francisco attorney specializing in tax law and investment regulations, brings a fresh perspective from the volunteer leadership, having served as District Governor, Alumni Board officer, Chapter Counselor and a member of the National Leadership Committee.

These new trustees and the continuing trustees are presented, so you know who is responsible for the direction and policies of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation. After reviewing this presentation and the progress of the Foundation, you will understand why Sigma Phi Epsilon will continue to be the outstanding men's collegiate Fraternity in the country.

Will you help us expand these programs ...

Scholarships, loans, Resident Counselors, the Study Skills Booklet, the Academic Program & Scholarship Guide, academic achievement awards, Regional Leadership Academies, library grants as well as chapter recognition grants, leadership development projects, academic programming grants, Chapter Counselor educational materials, and the list goes on and on.

On these pages, you will have an opportunity to review the work of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation during the last year, and you are going to be impressed with the variety of programs, but undoubtedly concerned about the level of support provided, when you consider Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest collegiate Fraternity in the country.

The Foundation uses every penny of its resources. Existing programs must be expanded to reach more student brothers and new and exciting programs, with great potential for affecting the quality of the educational experience in our chapters, must be started.

You can join our great enterprise through your annual support to the Living Endowment Fund and through special gifts, either on a deferred or immediate basis.



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Help make yours a well endowed fraternity

the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation raises money for programs which enhance the educational experience of undergraduate brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon

contributions are solicited on an annual basis for the "Living Endowment" and through immediate and deferred gifts to endow programs and provide annual income

you may designate your gift for specific use in a special program area or you may make an undesignated gift to meet the needs of the Foundation as determined by the Trustees

designated gifts with general instructions are the most flexible and valuable assets the Foundation can have. This gift provides for the changing needs of Sigma Phi Epsilon as new programs and concepts are developed to support the educational experience of

the undergraduates on an everchanging college campus

Executive Director Charles N. White, Jr. will discuss with you the wide range of possibilities for your support and acquaint you with the various alternatives for your investment in Sigma Phi Epsilon through the Educational Foundation. A telephone call or a note to him at Headquarters will get a conversation started (telephone 804-266-7648 or write P.O. Box 1901 Richmond, Virginia 23215)



Education
The Heart of the Matter

Alum stretches Foundation

Foundation helped Voit carry the ball

Mrs. Mary Jo Voit has endowed the Willard D. Voit Educational Fund in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. Mrs. Voit's gift of \$25,000, received in October, will provide student loans in honor of her husband, Willard D. Voit. In making the gift Mrs. Voit said, "I would like to make a contribution to the Willard Voit Educational Fund in hopes that this will mean as much to some young men as it did to Willard."

Brother Voit, one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's most famous alumni, rebuilt the Voit Rubber Company, started by his father, from a position of bankruptcy in 1932 to a company with an annual sales volume of \$12.5 million in 1956, at which time it was merged with AMF Corporation.

Willard contributed his time and efforts to Sigma Phi Epsilon and its Educational Foundation, having been elected a Trustee in 1972 and serving as the Foundation's Secretary from 1973 until his death in February, 1980. Once asked why he donated so much time and energy to Sigma Phi Epsilon, Voit

replied, "I cannot forget that a loan from our Foundation helped to make my graduation from the University of Southern California possible many years ago. It's for more than just nostalgic reasons that some of us 'old grads' hope

and work for a better and stronger Sigma Phi Epsilon in the years ahead."

Through the extreme generosity of Mrs. Voit, Willard's desire for an even better and stronger Sigma Phi Epsilon in the years ahead will be realized.

Participation invitation

1980 is coming to an end and with it will go your opportunity to be a 1980 Living Endowment contributor, unless your check is in the mail this month. Just about 65% of the alumni contributors have responded, and a strong December will assure our goal of \$120,000.

If your 1980 contribution is not recorded, you will receive a letter soon reminding you of the importance of your participation. Please execute the reply slip with your check and send it to the Educational Foundation of P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215. A full story on the 1980 annual giving program, along with the donors clubs and chapter participation, will be in the next Journal.

Please make sure your name is included in our March Journal story.



Voit

Brothers! Make it a loan

The Student Loan Program of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation has increased to a level of \$42,000 and, during the last year, 24 undergraduate brothers received loans totaling \$11,700. This is a significant increase from five loans totaling \$2,500 in the preceding year. Student loans are made in a maximum amount of \$750, repayable within two years after graduation.

The Foundation's Student Loan Program is administered by a three-man committee:

Lynn M. Barber—Cincinnati '65, Brother Barber is University Registrar at the University of Cincinnati.

Arthur R. Ehrnschwender—Cincinnati '48, Brother Barber is Vice President of Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company.

Dr. Gerald L. Shawhan—Brother Shawhan is Chairman of the Student Loan Committee and Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs, and Director of Campus Planning and Construction at the University of Cincinnati.

The Committee makes its decision on awarding student loans based upon academic performance relative to graduation requirement, analysis of the student's financial position, the quality of his co-workers, and the general quality of his application. Loans are made to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Student loan funds presently available include the **Charles L. Yancey Fund**, established in 1947 to honor the Fraternity's Grand President from 1930-1932, an alumnus of the D.C. Alpha Chapter (George Washington University); the **Edward T. Bradford Fund**, named for the Colorado State University alumnus who provided for the fund through a bequest; and the **California Beta Fund**, provided by the alumni of the University of Southern California Chapter, at its 50th Anniversary, in 1974.

The future need for student loans is expected to increase and there is a significant need for building the assets in this program. This is an excellent opportunity for an alumnus to endow a program which provides substantial assistance and renew itself on a revolving basis. Many feel this program offers the best long term program of financial support to our undergraduate brothers.

Below are listed the student loans made between July 1, 1979 and June 30, 1980.

Charles L. Yancey Fund

Terry P. Baer—University of Missouri: Columbia (MO Alpha)
Jeffrey L. Boshears—Oregon State University (OR Alpha)
Steven D. Cline—Indiana Institute of Technology (IN Eta)
William J. Crampton—University of Kansas (KS Gamma)
Stanley W. Davenport—Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VA Kappa)
Steven J. Dunn—Arizona State University (AZ Alpha)
Robert J. Kirejczyk—Bentley College (MA Epsilon)
Kurt B. Tarter—University of Oklahoma (OK Beta)

Edward T. Bradford Fund

Kevin C. Horton—University of Cincinnati (OH Theta)
John E. King—University of Maine (ME Alpha)
David W. Parker—Texas Tech University (TX Iota)
Eric R. Patterson—Winthrop College (SC Delta)
Michael D. Poole—Auburn University: Auburn (AL Alpha)
David K. Simpson—Sam Houston State University (TX Eta)
Timothy C. Stafford—Miami University (OH Eta)
Ralph A. Weatherell—Auburn University: Montgomery (AL Epsilon)

California Beta Fund

Steven J. Bonitas—Illinois Institute of Technology (IL Beta)
Philip J. Brochu—Villanova University (PA Rho)
Ivan R. Feilman—University of South Florida (FL Iota)
Gary D. Holtzman—Atlantic Christian College (NC Iota)
Dana J. Parker—Texas Tech University (TX Iota)
Kevin S. Rooker—Texas Tech University (TX Iota)
Keith D. Tarter—University of Oklahoma (OK Beta)



Ehrnschwender



Shawhan

An award-winning Spartan

The 1980 William S. Gordon Dulin Award, for the outstanding member of a new chapter, has been made in honor of G. Gavan Goodrich by his chapter, Michigan Epsilon at Michigan State University. The \$200 Award will be used to start a scholarship fund for the Michigan Epsilon Chapter in the Educational

Foundation.

This award is named in honor of Brother Dulin, the number one initiate of the D.C. Alpha Chapter at George Washington University, to recognize the outstanding charter member of the year in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Awards to those who make the grade(s)

The Trustees of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation have announced 1980-81 scholarship and leadership awards totaling more than \$16,000 from both chapter and general funds. These awards are being made to 65 undergraduate brothers in amounts ranging from \$75 to \$750.

Annual awards to the best of our undergraduate brothers are based on academic performance, Fraternity leadership, campus participation, and

need. Competition is tough and the receipt of a scholarship is both an individual and chapter honor. Awards are made based upon the income from chapter funds and the portion of Foundation general fund earnings allocated to the scholarship program by the Trustees.

Selection is made by a three-member Foundation Scholarship Awards Committee, from among applications submitted by March 1 of each year. The

Committee includes **Dr. Jack J. Early** (Kentucky '66), Executive Director for Education, Combined Insurance Companies of North America; **Dr. Garland G. Parker** (Cincinnati '37), retired Executive Director of Enrollment Policy and Educational Research at the University of Cincinnati; and **Dr. Fred A. Turples** (East

(Continued on page 6)

The Educational Foundation

Scholarships benefit those making the grade(s)

continued from pg. 5

Texas State '611 Professor of English at East Texas State University.

At their meeting in June, 1980, the Trustees of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation approved changes in the structure of chapter scholarship leadership funds restricted for individual chapter use.

The two major changes are: If a fund must reach a level of \$2,500 to begin making awards, this is effective immediately for any newly created funds. Those funds presently attempting to reach the former \$1,000 required level have until June 30, 1981 to reach that level, and 21 in order to honor a brother by naming a designated fund for him; the

level of contributions must reach \$5,000; the timing of this change is the same.

Twenty eight Sig. Ep. undergraduate chapters are now eligible to make annual awards from their funds in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. Awards made during the 1979-80 academic year totaled more than \$9,000 and will exceed \$10,500 in the 1980-81 year. These include awards from the largest fund, the U. G. Dubach Undergraduate Awards at Oregon State University, totaling \$3,000 per year, to the George McIlveen Award for the Ohio Theta Chapter at Cincinnati, totaling \$75 per year. Awards from chapter funds were made as follows:

General Fund Awards

\$500 level

Bradley J. Beard West Chester State College (PA Tau)
Mark S. Erickson Oklahoma State University (OK Alpha)
Richard C. Evans Washburn University (KS Delta)
Gregory L. Franken Washburn University (KS Delta)
Timothy E. Frey SUNY-Buffalo (NY Epsilon)
Frederick A. Frost Huntington College (AL Zeta)
Gary S. Kirdzik University of Charleston (WV Zeta)
Jeffrey D. Link Kentucky Wesleyan College (KY Gamma)
Bartholomew L. McLeay University of Arizona (AZ Beta)
Mark A. Rohlfing Kearney State College (NE Gamma)
Mare Zoerola Morehead State University (KY Zeta)

\$250 level

John G. Mandula University of Toledo (OH Iota)
Charles A. Stegman University of Colorado-Boulder (CO Alpha)

Alabama Alpha (Auburn University-Auburn)—"Alton C. Edwards Scholarship"

Peter M. Burton \$200 Award

Florida Alpha (University of Florida)—"Florida Alpha Alumni Scholarships"

William W. Deem \$235 Award
Bradley M. Harrell \$235 Award

Illinois Beta (Illinois Institute of Technology)—"Illinois Beta Scholarship"

Steven J. Bonifas \$200 Award

Indiana Alpha (Purdue University)—

"David S. Clark Scholarship"
Brian M. Larkin \$250 Award
"George H. Selke Scholarship"
Paul J. Matheson \$500 Award

Iowa Eta (Loras College)—"Iowa Eta Scholarship"

Rodney G. Schlader \$135 Award



Tarpley



Parker



Early



Scott

Nebraska Alpha (University of Nebraska)—"Homer A. Scott Scholarships"

David L. Ditman \$600 Award
Jeffrey D. Dowling \$600 Award

Ohio Theta (University of Cincinnati)—"George M. McIlveen, Sr. Scholarship"

James A. Merritt \$75 Award

Oregon Alpha (Oregon State University)—"U. G. Dubach Undergraduate Scholarships"

Fifteen tuition awards totaling \$3,000 were made during the 1979-80 academic year.

Robert L. Bluhm Dennis W. McVicker
David J. Byrne J. Bradley Pihlas
Thomas C. Calverley Michael G. Phillips
Gary F. Guthrie Steven R. Rhode
Thomas A. Higgins John A. Strick
Kris M. Holt Andrew P. Tanzer
Daniel J. Huber Daniel M. Teeter
Michael C. Martin

Tennessee Alpha (University of Tennessee)—"Tennessee Alpha Scholarship"

Danny E. Tallman \$210 Award

Virginia Alpha (University of Richmond)—"The Phillips Estate Scholarships"

Cary M. Boyd \$750 Award
Gregg E. Davidson \$200 Award

Virginia Delta (College of William & Mary)—"J. Edward Zollinger Scholarships"

Barry J. Sharp \$500 Award
David E. Grogan \$300 Award
James A. Peworhik \$200 Award
Stephen S. Tang \$200 Award

Virginia Epsilon (Washington & Lee University)—"David L. Dunlap Leadership Awards"

Gordon H. Copland \$250 Award
Joseph Robles \$250 Award

Zollinger Educational Foundation benefits seniors and sophomores

The J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award is presented annually, at Regional Leadership Academies, to the outstanding senior in each of the Fraternity's 25 Districts. Selection is made by the District Governor from among nominees from each chapter in his District and is based upon leadership qualities, campus and community contributions, academic performance, and Fraternity involvement.

In addition to being recognized as the

outstanding senior in the District, a \$100 cash award (the Zollinger Leadership Award) is made in honor of the outstanding senior to the sophomore brother selected by his chapter as a potential future leader.

The Zollinger Leadership Award is representative of the reason fraternities have endured for more than 200 years—their life being passed on with care to younger men who assume responsibility for the health and vitality of the chapter.

Brother J. Edward Zollinger, one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's most distinguished brothers, served on the National Board of Directors from 1963-1971 and as Grand President from 1967-1971. He also served as President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation from 1962 until his death in November, 1976.

Brother Zollinger was an outstanding alumnus who gave without stint of his time and talents to his beloved Fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Zollinger

"Made to the Outstanding Sophomore in the chapter of the District Zollinger Outstanding Senior"

District	Chapter	Sophomore Recipient	Outstanding Senior
1	Massachusetts Inst. of Tech. (MA Delta)	Patrick T. Jensen	David W. Duehren
2	Cornell University (NY Beta)	Howard A. Burstock	David I. Schuler
3	Bucknell University (PA Kappa)	Gary S. Walker	George A. Stouffer, III
5	University of Charleston (WV Zeta)	Gary S. Kirdzik	C. Gregory McCollam
7	University of Georgia (GA Delta)	Wade C. Harrison, II	James H. Brya
9	Miami University (OH Eta)	Michael G. Utter	James E. Blackburn
10	Northwood Institute (MI Iota)	Howard Height, IV	Mare D. Helman
11	Tri State University (IN Theta)	James A. Kerr	Craig K. McKibben
12	Kentucky Wesleyan College (KY Gamma)		
13	Lambuth College (TN Zeta)	Robert W. Corkrum	Arthur K. Ravard
15	Illinois Inst. of Tech. (IL Beta)	David J. Pusecker	T. Anthony Stephens
16	Loras College (IA Eta)	Timothy J. Suther	William D. Hunschalter
17	Univ. of Missouri-Rolla (MO Gamma)	Ralph B. Portell, Jr.	James F. Funke
18	Oklahoma State University (OK Alpha)	Jeffrey A. Wikstrom	David J. Naeger
20	Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln (NE Alpha)	Scott A. Schmidt	Randy L. Barton
21	Univ. of Texas-Austin (TX Alpha)	Richard A. Causey	Lee H. Chapin
22	Univ. of Colorado-Boulder (CO Alpha)	Brett H. Moore	Steven C. Howard
23	Arizona State University (AZ Alpha)	David A. Heuck	Christopher G. Volk
24	Univ. of California-Davis (CA Eta)	Michael W. Azevedo	David L. Swinford
			David J. George

Toward a century of brotherhood



Illustration by Mike Curtis
(Minnesota 80)

Seventh Conclave tightens organization

The second installment of Sigma Phi Epsilon's history begins with the Fraternity's second decade in 1911. This series of articles is based on a manuscript by Thomas McAlpin Stubbs, containing the first 50 years of our history.

In slightly less than 10 years, Sigma Phi Epsilon had grown from a single local of a dozen members to a national fraternity with chapters in 21 states and the District of Columbia.

The Fraternity's expansion slowed during the second decade. After granting 35 charters through 1910, Sigma Phi Epsilon granted only 23 between 1911 and 1920. Fifteen of the new chapters were in the middle or far west.

World War I took its toll on college attendance, and had an adverse affect on fraternities, both in membership and expansion. One of those periodic waves of hostility toward the college fraternity system also occurred about this time. The *Journal* Editor wrote: "The anti fraternity agitation is still with us, and we must expect it as long as we, as Fraternities, are in any measure deficient in morals or scholarship."

Grand Historian Charles L. Yancey compiled and published the first Sigma Phi Epsilon Directory in 1911. Our first song book also appeared that year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon met in Conclave four times during this decade. Detroit hosted the 7th Conclave in 1912, the 8th took place in Atlanta in 1914, and Richmond hosted the 9th Conclave in 1916. Sig Eps gathered in Indianapolis for the 10th Conclave in 1919.

Representatives of 26 of the 29 chapters gathered at the Hotel Tuller in Detroit on April 26-28, 1912, for the 7th Conclave. The organization began tightening up and coming to grips with its problems. Committees considered a uniform system of accounting, the organization of alumni chapters, the problem of building chapter houses, and proposed examinations for initiates.

The Conclave also adopted the official Fraternity whistle, the ceremony for

installation of chapter officers, and the form of the recognition pin and official flag.

Five new chapters took their seats at the 7th Conclave: Kansas Alpha at Baker University, California Alpha at the University of California-Berkeley, Nebraska Alpha at the University of Nebraska, Washington Alpha at Washington State University, and Massachusetts Alpha at the University of Massachusetts. All of these chapters continue to operate, except California Alpha, which closed its doors in 1972.

The *Journal* editorship changed hands in 1912, when Uncle Billy turned the reins over to Fred A. Price. The ever-growing Fraternity required more and more of Phillips' attention, as the only full-time staff member. Price, from Baker University, did not change the form of the *Journal*, but he almost doubled the number of pages per volume. He served as Editor until the December 1916 issue, when W. F. Wingett, University of Delaware, took over.

Sigma Phi Epsilon granted eight new charters between the 7th and 8th Conclaves. Ohio Delta, at the College of Wooster, lasted only from 1912 until 1914. New York Beta at Cornell University, installed during this period, continues to operate, and has initiated over 1,000 brothers. Rhode Island Alpha (Brown University) operated from 1912 until 1919.

Other chapters chartered between Conclaves include Michigan Alpha at the University of Michigan, Iowa Alpha at Iowa Wesleyan College (which closed in 1976), Colorado Beta at the University of Denver (which closed in 1973), Tennessee Alpha at the University of Tennessee, and Missouri Alpha at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Michigan Alpha, Tennessee Alpha, and Missouri Alpha have all initiated over 1,000 brothers.

**Pledging decline;
Maultbetsch fine**

The "Deep South" Conclave, the 8th, met at the Georgian Terrace Hotel in Atlanta, from November 23-25, 1914. Twenty-nine of the 33 active chapters

sent representatives.

Grand President John C. Griffin (Syracuse) reported that the plan for ownership of houses had taken effect, but commented that "the great calamity of the European War has placed difficulties in the way of this plan."

Grand Secretary "Uncle Billy" Phillips reported that 523 members had returned to the active chapters for the 1913-1914 academic year, but chapters had pledged only 375 new members, as compared with 516 the year before.

At about this time, many of the earlier all-time great football players came into prominence. John F. Maulbetsch, who became a member of Michigan Alpha Chapter in 1913, played halfback for the University of Michigan for four years. He became a starter in 1914, and by 1915 was the almost unanimous selection of sports writers as the All-American halfback. Maulbetsch captained the 1916 Michigan team and, after playing the last varsity game that year, drew rave reviews from sportswriters. One wrote: "Maulbetsch has played his last varsity game and with him passes one of the greatest halfbacks the game has ever known." He coached for some years after graduation at Oklahoma A & M.

District system takes shape

Sig Eps from all 40 of the active chapters gathered on November 27-29, 1916, for the 9th Conclave, held in Richmond, Virginia.

In the two years since the 8th Conclave, six new chapters were chartered: Wisconsin Alpha at Lawrence University, Pennsylvania Eta at Penn State, Ohio Epsilon at Ohio Wesleyan, Colorado Gamma at Colorado State, Minnesota Alpha at the University of Minnesota, and Iowa Beta at Iowa State.

In the two years since the 8th Conclave, six new chapters were chartered: Wisconsin Alpha at Lawrence University, Pennsylvania Eta at Penn State, Ohio Epsilon at Ohio Wesleyan, Colorado Gamma at Colorado State, Minnesota Alpha at the University of Minnesota, and Iowa Beta at Iowa State.

The 9th Conclave assigned the responsibility for all of the Fraternity's business transactions to the office of Grand Secretary Conclave delegates also created the office of Assistant to the Grand Secretary Brother W. F. Wingett, of the Delaware Alpha Chapter at the University of Delaware, was hired for this office. He also became the new *Journal Editor* Conclave legislation gave the Executive Committee the power to deal with applications for new chapters.

Throughout the Conclave, Richmond alumni took the visiting members on sightseeing tours to points of interest around the city. The Conclave ended with the Grand Ball, held at the historic Westmoreland Club. One visitor commented: "There is only one term which can be applied to the 9th Conclave, and that is 'the greatest ever'." With every chapter represented, with full attendance of the Grand Officers, with four days of old Virginia hospitality the only regret is that the entire membership could not be present.

The May 1917 *Journal* was the largest to date, containing 130 pages. The editor printed group pictures of all 42 active chapters, with a number of the members appearing in uniform.

The year 1917 brought the revival of the Illinois Alpha Chapter at the University of Illinois, after a four year dormant period. The only new charter granted that year was at the University of Iowa (Iowa Gamma). Dr. Walter A. Jessup, President of the University of Iowa and a member of the local club that became Iowa Gamma, was initiated and became Sigma Phi Epsilon's first college president. The year before, William Lee Cazort (Washington & Lee) had become speaker of the Arkansas House of Representatives.

The Fraternity divided its 42 widely scattered chapters among 11 Districts, for ease of management. Chapter

membership totaled nearly 1,100 brothers, with almost 500 of them initiated within the past year.

War creates trying times

The winds of war begin blowing on campuses. The *Journal* Editor reported: "Already men are leaving in large numbers, while a great many institutions . . . devote their athletic fields to drilling. . . ." Congress passed a draft bill with age limits from 21 to 30 years. The editor advised all chapters that, "while fulfilling every duty to our country, let us also strive to maintain every chapter."

The cover of the October 1917 *Journal* featured two Sig Eps in army uniforms. Grand President Knauss wrote of his pride in the Brothers' response to the call of duty. He warned, however, that "The ranks of active fraternity men have been depleted all over the country these are trying times and, for some chapters, they will be crucial ones." He also recommended that each chapter buy a Liberty Bond.

Several Sig Eps made their mark in World War I long before the United States' entry into the fray. Kiffin and Paul Rockwell, both from the Virginia Epsilon Chapter at Washington & Lee University, helped form the American Air Squadron, which flew under the French flag. Kiffin Rockwell and David M. Peterson, of the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter at Lehigh, were among the squadron's 38 pilots. Paul Rockwell, wounded earlier, became the squadron's historian and wrote a syndicated news column for the *Chicago Daily News* and other papers.

The Rockwells first enlisted in the French Foreign Legion. Both Kiffin Rockwell and David Peterson, along with a third Sig Ep, Jimmy Meissner, of the New York Beta Chapter at Cornell, became aces (an ace is a pilot who has destroyed five or more enemy aircraft).

On May 19, 1915, Kiffin Rockwell became the first American pilot to shoot down a German plane. He participated in over 100 air missions during the next four months, and died in combat in September, 1915.

Paul Rockwell continued his syndicated column for several American newspapers throughout the war.

As an institution, Sigma Phi Epsilon survived World War I well. While three chapters were in danger of closing, only one—Rhode Island Alpha at Brown University—actually failed to survive.

Two of Sigma Phi Epsilon's founders died within six months of each other. Franklin Webb Kerfoot passed away in July 1918, while serving as a Chaplain in the United States Army. Benjamin Donald Gaw died six months later. Gaw was a Baptist minister, first in Washington, D.C., and later in Durham, North Carolina.

World War I had been over for almost a year, and college life was returning to normal when Sigma Phi Epsilon gathered in Indianapolis for the 10th Conclave. Forty of the 41 active chapters sent representatives to the Claypool Hotel on October 23-25, 1919.

The Conclave adopted the Purdue Plan of Finance, a "modern" bookkeeping system based on those used at Indiana Alpha (Purdue) and Illinois Alpha (University of Illinois). The delegates authorized a reprint of the Ritual, and a third edition of the Sigma Rho Blue Book.

The Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup was authorized at the 1919 Conclave. This trophy is still presented to chapters standing first in scholarship at their respective schools.

Four new chapters had been chartered between the 9th and 10th Conclave: Iowa Gamma at the University of Iowa, Montana Alpha at the University of Montana, Oregon Alpha at Oregon State University, and Kansas Beta at Kansas State University. The westward trend continued.

(In the next *Journal*, Sigma Phi Epsilon enters its third decade.)

Year-long negotiation results in new Florida State home

Over 200 alumni, parents, and guests attended the recent dedication ceremonies for the new house at our Florida State (Florida Epsilon) chapter. The dedication coincided with Florida State's homecoming on October 18, 1980.

One of the dedication guests was Sigma Phi Epsilon Executive Director, Charles N. White, Jr. (Western Michigan '62). Brother White spoke on behalf of the Headquarters, National Housing Corporation, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. All three entities were instrumental in making the acquisition of the new home possible.

October 18th was the culmination of negotiations that began in October 1979. These negotiations were handled by Shawn McKenna (Maine '77), Operations Director at Sig Ep Headquarters, and Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority Headquarters, the seller.

The year-long process was not without its drama. On several occasions, Sig Ep was told that the house was not for sale. Persistence by the Florida Epsilon alumni corporation and Brother McKenna paid off, and Florida Epsilon now has a beautiful new home.

The chapter formerly lived in a 28-man, 6,000 square foot facility. The new home holds 38 men and has 12,500 square feet. Spacious dining, kitchen, living, and social areas are present. An important feature is an excellent library and lecture area. The purchase price was less than \$25 per square foot.

The alumni corporation put together a four-part package for financing. It included two mortgages, the first from a local bank, and the second from the National Housing Corporation of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The other two aspects of



Florida State (Florida Epsilon) brothers now claim the "most columns in the Fraternity" status with their new house. Alumni, parents, the National Housing Corporation of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation combined efforts to purchase this former sorority house.

the financing package are a contribution by Mrs. Cecil B. Day, and an alumni fund-raising program, still in progress.

Equity from the sale of the former Sig Ep house will eventually relieve a large portion of the second mortgage loan made by the National Housing Corporation. The day contribution mentioned above was made by Mrs. Day, Chairman of the Board of Day Companies. Mrs. Day's son, Clint, is a member of the chapter. The day contribution served to purchase the chapter library and furnish the lecture area.

The purchase of this outstanding facility was only one of the successes that Florida Epsilon experienced this

past year. Other highlights have been instituting a brotherhood development program that is free of hazing. Also, the chapter took a 37 man pledge class, the largest in their history.

With a commitment from the undergraduates and proven leaders, like undergraduate president Adam Reiss and controller Jeff Cotter, the chapter has a very promising future. Local alumni have been, and will continue to be, a vital part of Florida Epsilon's progress... and speaking of alumni...

Alumni were the key...

that opened the door to this new house.

Nowhere in this article have you seen the names of the alumni that made this transition a reality. These individuals warrant special recognition for their dedication, involvement, and perseverance.

Robert A. Mick (Florida State '70) is the alumni corporation president. The other corporation officers are Donald T. Whiddon (Florida State '63), treasurer, and Patrick E. Hurley, (Georgia Tech '71) secretary. The other key alumni is Bert J. Harris, III (Florida '74), the Florida Epsilon chapter counselor. These alumni made the situation work. They dedicated their time to provide for a sound future for Sigma Phi Epsilon at Florida State.

Alumni pitch in; Texas Alpha construction begins

By Dean L. Woodbeck, Editor

What started as a \$160,000 fund-raising drive to pay off a mortgage has turned into a million dollar drive to replace a house destroyed by fire. Texas Alpha, a first time Christmas completely gutted the house and changed their plans.

With \$190,000 cash from the insurance company in hand, several Texas Alpha alumni met in Austin at the end of January to determine a plan of action. The undergraduates living in the house, all at home for Christmas at the time of the fire, moved into an empty sorority house for the remainder of the school year. The alumni needed to find an answer for permanent housing, as well as make final arrangements for the chapter's 50th Anniversary celebration scheduled for March 29, 1980.

Roger C. Chapman (Texas '49), President of Chapman Oil Company, made the trip from Houston to Austin for the alumni meeting. Roger became involved in the first fund-raising effort, when he and a few friends donated \$25,000. He has collected that the alumni raise the fund-raising goal to \$550,000 for a new house, and have all the money pledged by the 50th Anniversary celebration.

By the time of the banquet on March 30, Texas Alpha had over \$800,000 in cash and pledges. Brother Chapman, who began spearheading the fund-raising effort after the January meeting, says "there was just nobody else to take over the fund-raising, so I did. I knew Texas Alpha would become a secondary Fraternity if we had gone two or three years without a house."

Chapman says the fund-raising effort got off to a fast start during February and March, leading up to the March 30 banquet. "We had lots of momentum when we reached our \$550,000 goal, so we kept pushing hard to reach \$700,000. The momentum from this goal carried us over \$800,000."

"Our goal now is to raise a million dollars. I've asked three people to give \$25,000 each. I've given it to myself. All of us have given except

one—and he will. We need eight more \$25,000 gifts to reach our goal of 20 in that category, and I'm confident we'll get those."

"It's the \$1,000-\$5,000 range gives us most need. All of these pledges are paid over a five year period, and it has been a real shock to me that we haven't had more in the \$1,000-\$5,000 group."

Roger continues: "While we're proud of what we've done, we need to do more. I'm disappointed because I know a lot of guys who could give, but haven't."

The giving patterns have also caused Chapman some concern. Most of the pledges have come from those who graduated just after World War II, and those graduating in the past five years. "I don't know what's happened to all that vast number in-between," Roger says. "A lot of these people have showed up for events, but just haven't given."

Out of 1,800 alumni, around 200 have

given. Chapman feels that each individual will benefit himself and the Fraternity by contributing. "If they'll do something, he says, 'I think they'll feel a lot more a part. If they don't, we'll lose them. They won't come back to alumni functions, or whatever, because they'll know everyone else has done their part.'"

People from other fraternities and from sororities have given \$100-\$300 gifts, which provided a psychological boost for the fund raisers. Several prominent business people in Texas have also helped, some in the \$1,000 level.

The house will cost \$925,000, with an additional \$275,000 for items like kitchen equipment and furniture. Construction began September 29, but not without some last minute financial arrangements.

The Alumni Board could not get

permanent financing because of tight money and high interest rates. Without permanent financing the Board could not obtain temporary construction money. Unless construction began in September 1980, the house would not be ready by the targeted move-in date of September 1981.

Brother Chapman solved the short term problem by signing a personal note for temporary construction money. "I have enough confidence in the people who have made pledges," he says, "to know that we won't have any financial problems in the long run. Hopefully, interest rates will go down and someone can arrange permanent financing."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation will participate in the Texas Alpha project, with grants for the chapter house library, study space in individual rooms, and study furniture (such as desks, lamps, and bookshelves).

Chapman spurs fund-raising

A different type of Houston oiler

"There was just nobody else to do it." That's how Roger C. Chapman (Texas '49) explains how he became the driving force behind the University of Texas (Texas Alpha) Chapter's fund-raising drive.

"I feel like a football player who is running down the field, when someone laterals the ball to him. He doesn't know why he's got it, but all of a sudden he has to run with it. I've asked myself 'Why am I involved?' a hundred times, and can't really answer that question."

Brother Chapman has fashioned a career out of starting businesses from scratch. All of his ventures have been oil related, most of them in the drilling and exploration field. He says he sees a need or opportunity, and dives in.

"I've never gotten into any company planning to get out; someone has always come along and thought more of it than I did. I didn't plan my scenario to start companies and sell out. The opportunity to sell out for substantial profits has just always come along."

These profits result from high purchase prices and from Roger's method of never putting capital into the new company. He and some partners borrowed \$750,000 in 1961 to form Glasco-Chapman Drilling Company

They sold to W.R. Grace in 1979 for \$5 million.

Roger started Chapman Oil and Tribal Oil simultaneously in 1968. He started both companies by borrowing \$275,000. Six years later, they sold for \$25 million. Chapman and chapter brother "Mac" Rankin (Texas '50), borrowed \$500,000 in 1974 and formed a company. They sold it in 1979 for \$7 million.

In 1976, Roger and two partners formed the current Chapman Oil Company. One of the partners, Richard Flowers, is also a Sig Ep, graduating from the University of Texas in 1973. It was pure coincidence that the two Texas Alpha brothers became partners.

Roger explains "I needed someone around Richard's age and experience level. He had worked in the oil business for a few years, but was young enough to mold into the position."

"I've been able to do so much in the fund-raising effort," Roger continues, "because Richard was there and could handle a lot of the details. I could not have done as much, as fast, without Richard."

Chapman says he enjoys the challenge of starting a business from scratch and building it up. Many of the skills and experiences involved in starting com-

panies carry over to his leadership role in the Texas Alpha fund-raising.

Roger describes himself as "not a real active undergraduate Fraternity man. I played intramural sports, but never lived at the house. Until the fund-raising, I was never involved in any alumni activities."

Brother Chapman has a strong feeling for the fraternity system, calling it a strong bastion of the free-enterprise system on college campuses.

He says, "My 30 years of business experience have shown me that a disproportionate number of Greeks have been leaders in all segments of the business world. I feel it is important for all Greeks to maintain a strong position on our college campuses."

The fraternity system, overall, has many more positive points than negative, especially as men grow and mature and put adolescent "things aside."

Brother Chapman says he has renewed many friendships and has received a lot of satisfaction out of the fund-raising campaign. "It seems like you more you do and the more you give the more you get," he explains. "I've got a lot of satisfaction when our new home at Texas Alpha is finally built."

Sports

"Friday Night Fights" host enjoyed the Ali years

By Michael B. Zuhl/Utah '73

Physician, artist, author, lecturer, boxing promoter, television sports analyst, confidant of numerous sports personalities including the legendary Muhammad Ali. How many people have had these experiences? Not many. But one man has had them all: Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, Florida '50.

Dr. Pacheco has lived an interesting and varied life. He has traveled the world, mixed with celebrities, and worked in the Miami ghetto. He has had his artwork displayed in a one-man show, authored a book and a semi-autobiographical novel, and promoted fights for NBC Sports. He has also been in the corner of every major fight of three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, since the brash, young boxer (then known as Cassius Clay) fought Sonny Liston for the world heavyweight championship in 1964.

His most recent undertaking is a promotion of fights for NBC Sports. In this capacity, Brother Pacheco has developed the "Crossroads Fights" and the "Friday Night Fights." He is now working on the "Champions of the Future" series, spotlighting eight fighters from the 1980 Olympic team in their quest for world championships as professional boxers.

Dr. Pacheco has lived an interesting life, the last 30 years as a resident of Miami. He attended the Universities of Tampa and Tennessee. At the latter, he pledged the Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He finished his pre-med studies at Springhill College and



Pacheco

graduated from pharmacy school at the University of Florida, where he is affiliated with the Florida Alpha chapter. Following a stint in the Air Force, he attended the University of Miami School of Medicine.

For more than 20 years, he maintained a medical office in the Central Negro District and on the Trail for the growing Cuban population in Miami. He served the large minority population mostly on a charity basis. To many he is known as the "Ghetto Doctor."

In Miami, he became inextricably linked with the colorful world of boxing. Working with fighters from the well known Fifth Street Gym, he has been in the ring for thousands of fights, working with 11 world champions. He is undoubtedly the most eminent "fight doctor" in the game.

In his book, "Fight Doctor," he writes about the experiences of being at the tending physician and corner man for Muhammad Ali. Pacheco traces the development of Ali's career, from the confident young teenager, who knew at the age of 12 he would be the heavyweight champion of the world, to the third Norton fight in September 1976. In between, he writes of the Liston fights, the Frazer wars, and the "Rumble in the Jungle," when Ali knocked out George Foreman and gained the heavyweight title for a second time.

The book is filled with many delightful anecdotes from Ali's career. Of this period in time, he writes: "I consider the Ali years as a stunning highlight in my life... it has been a privilege and a joy to be a part of the Ali Circus."

When not in the gym or boxing arena, Dr. Pacheco spends much of his time writing, lecturing, or painting. Besides "Fight Doctor," he has authored "Sweet Sam and the Doctor Man," a semi-autobiographical novel. He is also working on several movie and television scripts. Having had a successful career as a cartoonist, he has turned to serious art, and has had his work displayed in Miami, Orlando, the Catskills, Las Vegas, New Orleans, and Los Angeles.

Dr. Pacheco has also begun pushing hard for a federal law that will regulate the prizefights and give boxers the benefit of respectable medical attention before, during, and after their bouts. "Boxing is a tough sport," he says, "but it doesn't have to be a fatal one."

The four-point plan calls for the presence of an ambulance at every boxing event. He sees it that every fight televised by NBC has an ambulance ready. The second point

stipulates that only physicians having backgrounds in surgery and neurology be assigned to a fight. This would ban the use of pediatricians, dermatologists, podiatrists, ophthalmologists and other doctors whose specialty has little to do with boxing injuries.

"Our emphasis," he says, "should be on a thorough pre-fight physical, instruction on what to do during the fight, especially when to stop a fight, and the most important area—treating the injuries after the fight is over."

The third point calls for training of corner men. "As it stands today," Brother Pacheco says, "any guy can walk into a gym with a fighter, and if he pays his dues, he's automatically a manager or a second, or cut, man. With my method, we could weed out the real imbeciles and instruct the borderline cases. This is crucial because the corner man literally have the life of the fighter in their hands."

The last point in the plan calls for a computer keeping track of all boxing results and pertinent information. "If you examine all ring deaths," Pacheco says, "you'll see one common factor—the fighter took a beating in the bouts previous to his fatality."

Dr. Pacheco recalls his fraternity life fondly. He remembers vividly the "add, stud, crumbling southern mansion which was our fraternity house... and we pledged were accommodated in the stable area at the rear of the house." He plans to use some of the scenes from that era in his forthcoming novel "Sweet Sam and the Doctor Man."

Brother Pacheco lives in Miami with his wife Lusia, who is an internationally known Flamenco dancer. They have four children.

Chapters can upgrade many areas by improving in one

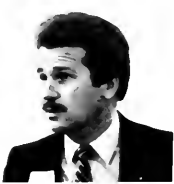
Dr. William B. Mendenhall, Indiana State '65
National Scholarship Director

Some years ago, Ray Blackwell (Phi Delta Theta) wrote an interesting little book entitled *Improvement of Fraternity Scholarship*. Although written in 1957, many of the concepts outlined in that manual are appropriate to current academic programming. If we view scholarship development from a viewpoint of "enlightened self-interest" perhaps we can provide greater motivation for achievement oriented activities in each of our chapters. Paraphrasing some of Blackwell's comments, there are at least eight basic reasons why we should emphasize scholarship in the fraternity.

1. Scholarship is basic to the welfare of the individual. We all tacitly recognize this precept, but do we ever really think about it? After all, the primary reason for higher education is the development of the intellect. Every enrolled college student is investing both valuable years of his own life and a significant sum of money in an education. This investment should be made with the purpose of acquiring knowledge upon which to build a career. Therefore, nothing should be allowed to interfere with a student's pursuit of scholarship. Research studies reveal a high correlation between classroom success and career success, regardless of the widely publicized rare exceptions.

2. Sound scholarship is an obligation of the fraternity member. We all assumed certain obligations at our initiation. Most of these obligations are accepted and followed as standards for everyday living during our campus days and adult life. Why should academic achievement be different?

3. Good scholarship correlates highly with activities. Participation in activities is not a satisfactory substitute for a



Mendenhall

ceptable scholarship. Campus activities are commendable and should be encouraged, but only as they complement academic excellence. There is no conflict between scholarship and campus activities if the two are kept in proper balance.

4. Good scholarship means successful alumni. It should go without saying that the correlation here is very high. After all, the basis for adult success is reaped out during college years.

5. Satisfactory scholarship stimulates alumni interests. It simply is not enough for a chapter to have a strong group of successful alumni. It must also have a stalwart group of interested loyal alumni. Alumni are proud of chapters that retain respectable scholarship standing on campus. That pride can be converted into tangible active support for the chapter.

6. Good scholarship aids in placidizing desirable men. Good men beget good men, like people attract like people. As our own late Dr. Dubach so often said, you can't carve rotten wood. Getting

good men is an important prerequisite to keeping good men!

7. Good scholarship promotes institutional good will. Any chapter with stellar good will and high regard of the faculty and administrative officers of the institution has a valuable asset. The chapter that does not have such good will operates under a severe handicap.

A good scholarship strengthens the fraternity tradition. The fraternity will always have critics in spite of the significant contributions made to the American college. That criticism has persisted primarily because we have been weak in our public relations regarding the chapter's activities and principles of sound financial management. With the recent emphasis to set

all of our chapters on a good financial basis and to make pledge programs truly brotherhood development programs, the major source of legitimate criticism against fraternities may be the lack of satisfactory academic performance on the part of fraternity members. When Sig Ep's brothers can prove university general scholastic superiority, we need no longer fear any critics.

These eight basic "a-hys" of scholar ship development must be remembered in Sigma Phi Epsilon as we increase our emphasis on sound scholarship and academic programming at the chapter level. Such efforts are enlightened self interest. It is a pure investment of time, money, and our traditions to do less.

Successes in the chapters

The Chapter at Central Missouri State reports having the outstanding male graduate of Central Missouri. Jeff Bennett received the Cramo Award for 1980. The chapter also has four members in the freshman honorary Phi Eta Sigma (Kevin Byrd, Jeff Blair, Jay Dorst, and Jeff Slattery). Chris Budke is a member of Alpha (the Sigma Chi) stand Justice Honor Society. Al Yancer is the Distinguished Military graduate from ROTC and Bernie Irlen is a charter member of Delta Sigma Psi Business Honors.

The Duke University chapter boasts an outstanding scholar in sophomore (Daniel Voll). He has received the Century Three Leadership Award. The James S. Kemper Foundation scholarship and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation scholarship. Brother Voll was featured in five national magazines, including Time, and was on NBC's Today show as America's Outstanding High School Scholar. Other chapter members include T. Ritson Ferguson, Joel Burdick

James F. Wiley, William Franklin Allen, and John E. Carner—all members of Alpha Duke.

Mark Henge University of Nebraska scholarship chairman, reports the chapter compiled a cumulative GPA of 4.07, the fourth consecutive semester the UH has surpassed Nebraska brothers Jeff Krejci, Scott Schmidt, and Dave Thayer all were on the College of Business Administration's Dean's List. Tim Chandler and Kerry Rush were named to Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha.

(Continued on pg. 10)

Phi Beta Kappas...

T. Ritson Ferguson, Duke University
Jo M. Burdick, Duke University
Thomas Beck Robey, Duke University
Joel E. Segall, Washington & Lee

Alcoholism and the alcoholic—misconceptions and facts

By Dr. A. E. Bennett, M.D.,
Nebraska, '16

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with alcoholism. The series will discuss the problems in dealing with alcoholics, and the physical problems involved in the alcoholic's body and brain.)

Dr. A. E. Bennett, Nebraska '16, has published 20 papers over the last 30 years dealing with alcoholism and its treatment as a medical disorder. He has retired from clinical practice, but still directs the A. E. Bennett Neuropsychiatric Research Foundation in Berkeley, California. This foundation supports research in medical treatment of alcoholism, and supports Alcoholic Summer School scholarships at Rutgers University. The school is for physicians who want to learn more about treating alcoholism.

\$10 billion a year

It is difficult to discuss alcoholism as a disease and the alcoholic as a sick person when the use of alcohol is so universally accepted by our society.

Social pressures are stronger to drink than not to drink. Some groups, like medical friends of wine, extol the virtues of wine. A conference on alcohol at the University of California, subsidized by the wine industry, received national publicity. Eminent scientists praised the psychological, social, and mental value of alcohol. The purpose was to persuade college students that wine drinking has a great social advantage. Paradoxically, a majority of people look upon the alcoholic as depraved, with moral weakness, lacking willpower, or as a skid row bum.

These misconceptions force the alcoholic into sverre drinking. The most effective rehabilitation treatment is carried out by a group of ex-alcoholics who must remain anonymous because of prejudiced social attitudes.

This ambivalence about alcoholism and alcoholics exists within individuals, and among groups. Most people condemn drunkenness, yet condone excessive drinking, unaware there are millions of people trapped into a malignant disease as deadly as cancer.

All authorities agree that the number one social problem in America is chronic alcoholism. The American public spends over ten billion dollars yearly for alcoholic beverages. The economy waste through welfare programs, police action, and criminal detention, is undetermined. The additional cost of its effect on family, employer, and the cost to communities is immeasurable. The problem touches everyone directly or indirectly.

Temperance fails

Alcoholism has existed since the dawn of recorded history, but was not a serious, widespread problem until 250 years ago, when humans learned how to distill alcoholic beverages and increase the alcohol content. In various countries, the problem reached epidemic proportions and the general population

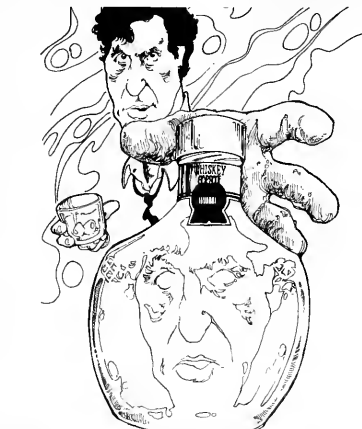


Illustration by Mike Carlo (Monmouth '81)

became nonproductive (as in England in 1730). Alcohol has played a large part in the conquests of certain countries. Its introduction into primitive cultures has caused their rapid deterioration.

Attempts to handle the problem, such as prohibition, proved the inability to legislate the mores of a country. The temperance societies may have succeeded, had they continued a program of education and moderation. Instead, they chose to go for total prohibition and failed.

Alcohol causes alcoholism

If all of the complications of chronic alcoholism are understood, it becomes our number one health problem. If we could recognize and treat all chronic alcoholics, it would take all of the doctors in the United States all of their time to treat nothing but alcoholics. If the true facts of mortality were known, alcohol would stand number three in the list of causes of death. Since the problem is of such a national magnitude, there is no hope to help all the alcoholics. The only answer is education with appropriate public health controls and research to prevent future alcoholics.

Literally, "alcoholism" means to be under the influence of alcohol in an amount which impairs bodily functions. One-half of a can of beer (110th drop of alcohol per 1000 drops of blood, or .01%)

causes some bodily impairment in certain susceptible teenagers. Others show impaired functioning after one can of beer. We do not exactly understand individual differences or susceptibility of intoxication.

Moderate intoxication results from one half drop of alcohol per 1000 drops of blood (.05%). Some European countries consider this legal intoxication. In most states, however, a blood alcohol level of .15% constitutes drunk driving—three times the amount considered detrimental in Europe.

Some people contend that underlying personality disorders cause alcoholism, not alcohol. The liquor industry uses this idea for propaganda purposes. We should not delude ourselves: alcohol is the real cause of alcoholism. The various personality types that predispose people towards alcoholism are only contributing factors. Research shows alcohol is an addictive drug. Both humans and animals show symptoms of physical dependency on alcohol after excessive ingestion and sudden withdrawal. About 10% of the drinking public are compulsive drinkers who finally become true dependent addicts who stop in time.

There are many types of alcoholics, but the cause of alcoholism is always too much alcohol. The most common alcoholic is seen as unstable, emotionally

immature, and insecure. When the desire for alcohol becomes stronger than love for work, family, or social standing, an addicted alcoholic is born. In other words, the person now lives for alcohol, or alcohol controls his life. This is a form of mental illness.

Many use alcohol to evade obligations or escape an intolerable situation. Alcohol releases inhibitions, dulls sensibilities, and relieves feelings of inadequacy.

Alcoholism increasing

After sustained excessive drinking, organic factors occur in the loss of control of drinking; principally brain damage. The judgment and emotional centers for self-control become impaired, and the alcoholic is erroneously considered to be neurotic. The patient with alcoholic brain damage is unable to exercise enough willpower to quit drinking. He lacks insight into the fact, so he must be protected from himself, or completely restrained from temptation until the brain damage is reversed. Without preventative procedures, new alcoholics will continue to develop faster than old ones can be clinically arrested or die.

The prevalence of alcoholism is increasing. Recent investigations indicate females, formerly with an alcoholism rate one-quarter of that of males, may now be equal. Over 25% of the state and Veterans Administration hospital population in California are being treated for alcoholism.

A need to know

Determining the frequency with which alcohol causes death requires the same kind of health survey as the study of the relationship of tobacco and lung cancer. The public needs to know the seriousness of alcoholism. There is a great need for research to determine addiction proneness in certain individuals and to prevent these individuals from ever beginning to drink.

Life insurance studies estimate chronic alcoholism shortens life by ten to twelve years. The one certain cause of death, resulting from alcohol consumption, is cirrhosis of the liver, the tenth largest killer in the country listed as high as the fourth leading killer in San Francisco.

We know alcohol accounts for a high percentage of suicides and is the largest cause of fatal automobile accidents. In fatal accidents, 71% of the drivers had been drinking, and 58% had intoxicating blood levels. The annual highway death toll of 40,000 is accepted complacently. When we get an aroused public who want laws enforced, and who favor mandatory tests for alcohol all accidents, we will get action. Requiring treatment of alcoholics, instead of punishment; and requiring medical certification of sustained sobriety before a driving license is restored, would cut automobile deaths in half.

(Next issue: How an alcoholic is made, and the progression of physical and mental impairment.)

Chapters report scholastic results

Continued from pg. 9

Lambda Freshman Honoraries, and Tom Christensen and Henry Wang, were named, respectively, to the Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honorary and Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary.

At Colorado State, Brian Croll received a full tuition scholarship through the Kodak Scholar Program. He is president of Phi Eta Sigma Honorary. Al Collier achieved a 4.0 during graduate study last semester. Colorado State academic activities include an academics dinner, study room study hours, and tutoring sign-up sheets.

At Kearney State in Nebraska, the chapter has begun developing a stronger academic program. Mark A. Rohrer received a scholarship for outstanding grades and activities in the political science department. He also received a Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation Scholarship. The former chapter

president received the Interfraternity Council Scholarship for his campus activities and high grade point.

The SUNY Buffalo chapter has begun a new academic program, including a scholastic Advisory board, a chapter library, a chapter honor roll for all brothers attaining a 3.5 or above for two semesters or more, and set academic goals. Sig Eps at Kentucky Wesleyan have received the Interfraternity Council Scholastic Award for the last six years, compiling a 2.96 GPA last year. The brothers at Washington State have been number one academically for the past three semesters.

The University of Missouri chapter received transfer help from Marty Greenell longnavigally from the St. Mary's (Texas) chapter. He holds a 4.0 cumulative GPA, and belongs to three honor societies. Tri-State reports two brothers in engineering honorary Tau Beta Pi and one in Eta Kappa Nu

electrical engineering honorary.

East Tennessee State reports two members of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Ulysses Daniels and Robert Van de Vurst. The latter won the chapter's Charles W. Mount Scholarship Award last year for the highest GPA—a 4.0.

A call for alumni

(Reprinted from the December 25, 1978 Journal "By the Grand Secretary")

The opportunities for alumni and were brought to your attention in the October Journal. While the need of this cooperation was considerable during the control of the colleges by the Student Officer Training Corps (SOTC), it is far more necessary that our alumni get behind the chapters in this, the

at the University of Missouri-Rolla, seven men belong to various engineering and academic honoraries: Donald C. Buses, Ranny A. Meier, Kenneth Colassano, Harley R. Ball, Tom Bahr, Mark W. Wicker, and chapter president Donald Wappelhorst.

Reconstruction Period

The weakness of our chapters at the present is not a lack of men, all seem to have a goodly number either initiated or pledged, but in only a few institutions are there enough overcommitment to handle the chapters. Right now the alumni should step in and assist these willing but uninformed men, who have not had enough experience in the workings of the Fraternity to make them thoroughly proficient.

Alumni News

A

Alabama

Steve Lowery, Auburn '77, is completing work for degrees in accounting and mechanical engineering at the University of Alabama. He and his wife Carol are the parents of a son, Bradley, born October 5, 1979.

Arizona

James Rehrlein, Arizona '78, is a marketing representative for Storage Technology Corp. in San Francisco, Calif.

Alan Kranzberg, Northern Arizona '78, and Karen Marie Manny were married June 28, 1980, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Arkansas

John H. Stanley, Jr., Arkansas '64, has been promoted to division manager of the properties management division of Worthen Bank and Trust Co., Little Rock, Ark. He is a vice-president of the bank which is the largest financial institution in the state. He also is Sigma Phi Epsilon's District Governor for District 18 (Arkansas and Oklahoma).

Terry L. Swartout, Arkansas State '77, is chemical and process control laboratory supervisor for Atlantic Research Corp., Camden, Ark., makers of solid propellant rocket motors.

John T. Hargrave, Henderson State '77, is an aircraft weight engineer with Lear Fan Corp., Reno, Nev.

C

California

Nelson R. Honnball, California Davis '80, has completed his B.S. in computer engineering and is employed by Cubic Corp., San Diego, Calif.

S. M. Loring, California Davis '78, is Southwest regional sales manager for Advanced Electrical Design, Inc. at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Jack R. Ford, Cal. State-Sacramento '75, is unit manager in the Sacramento office of Bankers Life of Iowa.

Robert C. Mahen, Cal. State-Sacramento '66, has returned to the senior high school at Rancho Cordova, Calif., as an instructor in chemistry after a year's leave of absence in Aspen, Colo.

Robert B. Macaulay, Cal. State-Sacramento '72, has transferred from Ontario, Canada, to Orlando, Fla., with Pennzoil Co.

James Michael R. Sharp, Cal. State-Sacramento '73, has left private law practice to serve the State of California as a state hearing officer.

D. Gregory D. Rahn, Cal. State-Sacramento '70, after serving a year as assistant professor of anesthesiology at the Medical College of Wisconsin, has entered private practice in Los Angeles.

Edwin C. Strader, Santa Clara '77, is an account executive for Merrill Lynch in Portland, Ore.

Robert H. Rourke, Southern California '70, is regional marketing manager for Flying Tiger Line at the Dallas Fort Worth Airport.

Byron W. Conrad, Southern California '50, is a senior member and president of the Medical College of Wisconsin, has entered private practice in Los Angeles.

Kevin Keshan, Southern California '72, does a news program and an interview talk show for Station KTNB, Bakersfield, Calif.

Allen T. Ware, Jr., Southern California '50, is senior vice-president in charge of exploration for Omni Exploration, Inc., Radnor, Pa.

Colorado

Patrick D. Brinkley, Colorado '76, is employed by Hewlett-Packard in Fort Collins, Colo.

Paul K. Franke, Jr., Colorado '47, is manager of planning and administration in the Federal Hot Dry Rock Geothermal Energy research and development program, at Los Alamos, N.M. He is also group leader of G-1 of the Geosciences

Division at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Lauren B. Ames, Colorado Mines '60, is a research and development technician for the American Metals Climax Co. in Golden, Colo.

Larry Barrett, Colorado Mines '50, is senior vice-president for Lab Petroleum, a subsidiary of General Electric, in Denver, Colo.

Thomas L. Palmer, Colorado Mines '73, is employed by the Black Clough Mining Co. in Leadville, Colo.

Joseph D. Stewart, Jr., Colorado Mines '67, is division production engineer for Consolidated Oil and Gas, Inc., Denver, Colo.

Bruce Wilkinson, Colorado Mines '60, is enrolled in master's studies at his alma mater. He received the chapter's Alumni Scholarship for outstanding work at the chapter house during 1980.

Bridley M. Inman, Colorado State '75, is a Navy pilot assigned to the Pacific Missile Test Center, NAS Point Mugu. He is aircraft commander and instructor pilot on the Lockheed P-3C Orion.

Roger B. Lane, Colorado State '53, is president and board chairman of Security Savings and Loan Association, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Robert N. Sanborn, Colorado State '50, has retired from Great Western Sugar Co. after 30 years of service and is now with a sugar company in Bay City, Mich.

Lyman R. Smith, Colorado State '74, has received his M.S. in architecture from the University of Minnesota.

Thomas G. Herring, Northern Colorado '76, is an attorney for the Estate and Gift Tax Group of the Internal Revenue Service at Houston, Tex. David J. Noonan, Northern Colorado '73, has moved with his family to the mountains of northern Idaho where they occupy sixty acres and a log cabin.

Connecticut

Dr. Michael K. Urban, Connecticut '71, and Mrs. Urban are the parents of Elizabeth Hauserman, their first child, born June 8, 1980.

D

District of Columbia

James F. Pitt, George Washington '38, is visiting professor of economics and business at North Carolina State University for the 1980-81 academic year.

F

Florida

Lewis F. Semones, Florida '80, is employed by Coppens and Lybrand in Charlotte, N.C.

Marshall W. Bowen, Florida Southern '76, is instructor of English and music at Bartow Senior High School, Lakeland, Fla., and is a free lance photographer with Mirrors Photography of Lakeland.

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G

Georgia

Kelly B. Browning, Georgia '75, is vice-president of sales and marketing for College and University Press of Falls Church, Va., a subsidiary of Bass Anglers Sportsman Society of Montgomery, Ala.

Ken E. Hansing, Georgia '71, is teacher placement advisor in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, University of Georgia.

Larry W. Nichols, Georgia '72, is an accountant with the CPA firm of Sheats and Co., Atlanta, Ga.

James J. Phelps, Georgia '69, is district sales manager for truck tires for Michelin Tire Corp., Charleston, W. Va.

David A. Denmark, Georgia Southern '79, recently graduated from Life Chiropactic College, Marietta, Ga., and has opened a practice in Madison, Ga.

Bennie L. Ricks, Jr., Georgia Southern '74, is an industrial engineer for Martin Marietta Aerospace division in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Allen W. Ballar, Georgia State '71, has opened an office for the practice of general dentistry at Norcross, Ga.

Lat L. James A. Bolt, Georgia Tech '77, is stationed with the Army Signal Corps, Fort Sill, Okla., as communications electronics staff officer for a field artillery battalion.

I

Idaho

Ted D. Judd, Idaho State '70, has been elected president of the Pocatello, Idaho, Jaycees for 1980-81.

Illinois

John M. Eber, Bradley '73, has been appointed vice-president for administration, Interall, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Christopher Walsh, Illinois '77, is a programmer/analyst for Chicago Title and Trust Co. and is also enrolled in MBA studies at DePaul University.

F. C. June, III, Monmouth '69, an attorney for the Legislative Support Center of the State of Illinois at Springfield, has received a high honor for service to his church. He has been appointed as chair of the Assembly Committee on Social Justice and the Rights of Persons of the United Presbyterian Church. The appointment was made by the moderator of the General Assembly, representing more than 600 voting delegates from throughout the nation.

Indiana

Douglas K. Lange, Ball State '75, has been named assistant dean of student at Vanderbil University.

Bill Shurkey, Ball State '73, of Jacksonville, Fla., recently played for the 1980 U.S. tennis team which was in the final eight teams in the U.S. in the Michel Light USTA championships.

Alan R. Wright, Ball State '79, is assistant marketing director of Norris Foods, Inc., largest franchisor of Burger Chef Systems. He lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Michael H. Daniel, Evansville '80, is a financial analyst in the cost and budget department of Faultless Easter Division, a subsidiary of Bliss and Laughlin Industries, in Evansville, Ind.

James K. Reifenberg, Evansville '78, is sales administrator of Consumer Houseware Division, Arvin Industries, Inc., Columbus, Ind.

May Richard Shrader, Evansville '67, is stationed in Naples, Italy, as Chief of Transportation for NATO, where he supervises transportation of U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force as well as Italian troops. He had served as Transportation Squadron Commander at Moody Air Force Base, where his squadron received the highest honors among all TAC transportation squadrons.

Dr. Raymond Kuback, Indiana '74, is

in private practice of orthodontics in Bellevue, Wash.

Frank I. Ferrara, Purdue '62, is group vice-president of Keller Crescent Co., an advertising agency in Evansville, Ind.

Brian E. Jennings, Tri-State '79, is a sales engineer for Tennessee Industrial Products Co., covering the Cleveland Buffalo area.

James W. Bishop, Valparaiso '78, is a civil engineer with Alfred Benesch and Co., consulting engineers, in Chicago, Ill. Gary J. Hamburg, Valparaiso '68, is employed by the City of Jefferson City, Mo., in the newly created post of City Administrator.

Jim Snyder, Vincennes '75, has launched the James W. Snyder Insurance Agency in Elkhart, Ind.

Iowa

Dennis C. Schrage, Drake '67, is associate creative director of Henderson Advertising Agency, Greenville, S.C.

David C. Warren, Drake '76, is employed by Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Aurora, Ill.

Michael P. Hartung, Iowa State '67, is employed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Denver, Colo.

Scott J. Rank, Iowa State '75, is program administrator in the information systems division of Harris Corp., and lives in Satellite Beach, Fla.

Capt. David A. Bechtel, Morningside '80, flies the U-2 and T-38 aircraft at Bechtel AFB, Calif.

William N. Weins, Morningside '75, is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Nebraska. He holds a Ph.D. degree in metallurgy from Iowa State University.

K

Kansas

Dr. Ross E. Bialasman, Emporia '69, has set up a private practice of surgery in Hays, Kan.

Dr. W. A. Turner, Kansas '65, has entered the private practice of surgery in the Nevada Medical Clinic, Nevada, Mo.

Stephen L. Young, Kansas '80, is a staff writer for the Junction City, Kan., *Daily Union*.

James C. Shaffer, Kansas State '69, has joined Towens, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, a Chicago management consulting firm, as a communications consultant. He was formerly press secretary to Kansas Governor Robert B. Dowling.

William J. Raynor, Jr., Pittsburg State, is bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Sedalia, Mo.

Dennis H. Dieker, Wichita State '76, has been promoted to banking officer at Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Charles W. Hart, Washburn '77, is associated with the law firm of Grant and Fallmore in Augusta, Kan.

Robert N. Herr, Wichita State '75, is enrolled in PhD studies at the University of Northern Colorado.

Kentucky

Steven H. Muck, Kentucky Wesleyan '79, is in the U.S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, as a fire fighter on a tanker crew at Kaiser Station in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Dr. David L. Hawkin, Kentucky Wesleyan '75, has opened a practice in dentistry at Carlisle, Ind.

Tom Angelo, Western Kentucky '78, has entered St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Mass., as a theology student.

L

Louisiana

W. C. Michael L. Micheli, Louisiana State '69, is stationed in the primary care clinic at NRMU Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Dr. J. Chalmers Herman, Tulane '55, has retired from the faculty of East Central Oklahoma State University as professor and head of the department of foreign languages after 28 years of service.

Alumni News

Massachusetts

Kurt A. Garbe, Bentley '75, has enrolled in theological study to become a Lutheran minister in the Philadelphia Seminary, and lives in Meriden, Conn.

William A. Start, Boston '62, has been named director of public relations for National Life of Vermont, Montpelier, Vt.

James I. Brackett, III, Massachusetts '75, and Mrs. Brackett are the parents of a son, James Ira Brackett, IV, born May 26, 1980, in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Joseph F. Dillman, Massachusetts '50, is a financial consultant with Holmberg and Associates, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

William B. Marshall, Massachusetts '61, is a contracting officer for the Navy at Electric Rant in Groton, Conn.

Michigan

R. Dale Adcock, Central Michigan '71, is vice-president of marketing for Economic Services, Inc., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Bruce Miller, Central Michigan '79, is a programmer/analyst for Ex cello Corp., at Lansing, Mich.

F. William Rodgers, Central Michigan '71, and Tam Vieri, Central Michigan '76, have bought a car dealership in Harrison, Tenn.

Timothy N. Smock, Central Michigan '79, is in the research department of Dow Chemical at Strongsville, Ohio.

David A. Hemela, Ferris State '64, has established new offices for Protective Life Insurance Co. in the Koger Executive Center, Orlando, Fla.

Thomas P. LaLonde, Ferris State '76, is a real estate salesman in Minneapolis, Minn.

Thomas Kourakis, Lawrence Tech '80, is a research and development engineer in the Automated Machine Division of Babcock and Wilcox, and lives in Southfield, Mich.

R. Thomas B. Wilanowski, Lawrence Tech '79, is a staff accountant for the CPA firm of Moore, Smith and Dale in Southfield, Mich.

Daniel E. Bielecki, Michigan Tech '73, and Mrs. Bielecki are the parents of their first child, a son, born July 16, 1980, in Farmington Hills, Mich.

Craig A. Pollock, Michigan Tech '80, is employed at the Die and Engineering Center of Chevrolet in Flint, Mich.

Mark S. Young, Michigan Tech '78, is employed by Horner Flooring, Dollar City, Mich. Mark was married June 21, 1980 in Houghton

Mississippi

David L. Brooks, Mississippi State '77, is a news photographer for station KARK-TV, Little Rock, Ark.

John A. Griffin, Mississippi State '74, is senior marketing research analyst for Qualex Corp., Houston, Tex.

R. L. Qualis, Mississippi State '54, is vice president of marketing for First Arkansas Bankstock Corp., Little Rock, Ark.

Steve Asby, Southern Mississippi, is a physical scientist with the Corps Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, Miss.

Capt. Scott M. Hergeron, Southern Mississippi '73, is stationed with the U.S. Army in Virginia, and has earned two MBA degrees.

Allen H. Risall, Southern Mississippi '78, is employed in the Internal Revenue Office in Columbus, Miss.

J. Boyd Burrows, Southern Mississippi '72, is printing manager for the BIC Corp., Pearl, Miss.

L. W. Callaway III, Southern Mississippi '70, is owner-manager of Fisher Funeral Home, Vicksburg, Miss.

Thomas L. Campbell, Southern Mississippi '73, is safety inspector for Ebasco Services, Inc., Lubing, La.

Gary J. Cuevas, Southern Mississippi '76, is a planner with the Mississippi Bureau of Marine Resources in Gulfport, Miss.

William L. Ducker, Southern

Mississippi '69, practices law in Purvis, Miss.

Lawrence K. Dubuisson, Southern Mississippi '73, is a motion picture distributor in Smyrna, Ga.

James J. Evans, III, Southern Mississippi '68, is assistant director of education at the University of Texas Health Center and lives in Lindale, Tex.

Bill Glor, Southern Mississippi, is enrolled in graduate study at his alma mater.

Allen C. Gordon, Southern Mississippi, is manager of the Service Center Division of Pace Oil Co. in Magee, Miss.

Raymond T. Hamer Jr., Southern Mississippi '73, is an instructor at Grove High School, Orange Grove, Miss.

Lawrence J. Harrison Jr., Southern Mississippi '72, is a land representative with Mobil Oil Co., New Orleans, La.

Lewis O. Howell III, Southern Mississippi '69, is owner of Footprints and manager of Tandy Leather Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Roland E. Huie, Southern Mississippi '78, is an instructor and band director in the New Orleans school system.

Richard W. Kitchens, Southern Mississippi, is an executive with City Finance Co., Huntsville, Ala.

J. David McVay, Southern Mississippi '75, is associated with McVay Construction Co., Gautier, Miss.

Robert B. Michay, Southern Mississippi '73, is member of the Police Department of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Walter J. Nettles, Southern Mississippi, is an attorney and in dependent oil producer in Brookhaven, Miss.

William M. Peebles, Southern Mississippi '64, is an attorney and City judge in Hattiesburg, Miss.

F. Brandt Schmersahl, Southern Mississippi, is assistant manager of operations with McKee's Department Stores, Gulfport, Miss.

Chavis C. Swetman, Southern Mississippi '69, is vice president of People's Bank, Biloxi, Miss.

Dr. Glen R. Swetman, Southern Mississippi '67, professor of English at Nicholls State University, Thibodaux, La., is the author of *Concerning Carpenters and Childhood Saints*, a book of poems recently published by the Pterodactyl Press, San Francisco.

Stephen V. Ryan, Southern Mississippi '73, is assistant intramural director at his alma mater.

Michael F. Wack, Southern Mississippi '77, is a procurement specialist with Amoco Oil Co., New Orleans, La.

Missouri

James L. Harvey, Jr., Central Missouri '76, is a marketing representative for Wilcox Electric Inc., a subsidiary of Northrop, in Kansas City, Mo.

Terry Baer, Mississippi '80, is a project engineer in beer packaging and shipping for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

Ronald N. Kohl, Missouri '68, is a partner in the CPA firm of Rubin, Bette, and Kohl, St. Louis, Mo.

Gary A. Williams, Missouri '68, is supervisor of flight and system safety for Boeing Military Airplane Co., Wichita, Kan.

Joe Jost, Kansas Kansas City '78, has been national advertising manager of CTX Products, a division of Pet Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

James K. Boaz, Missouri Rolla '65, has relocated from Saudi Arabia to Houston, Tex., as senior project engineer for Arabian American Oil Co.

Randy D. Masters, Southwest Missouri '78, is field sales engineer for Fasco Industries, Inc., in Marietta, Ga.

Montana

Michael J. Riedel, Montana '78, is an energy consultant for the Pacific Power and Light Co., in Kalispell, Mont.

Anthony G. Crowsky, Montana State '78, is employed by the Montana Department of Highways at Bazeman.

He holds a B.S. degree in construction engineering technology from his alma mater and is enrolled in civil engineering study for a second degree.

Frank J. Pickett, Montana State '69, is a biologist in charge of environmental

studies for Montana Power Co., Butte, Mont.

N

Nebraska

David E. Souder, Kearney State '79, is in the professional services division of Procter and Gamble, in Omaha, Neb. He was married to Cathy Hildebrand August 30, 1980.

Dr. Mark Wilson, Kearney State '78, is a resident in pediatrics at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Gary B. Morey, Nebraska Omaha '65, is communications director for veterans' programs at the University of Minnesota.

Jan H. Santi, Nebraska-Omaha '55, is an independent furniture salesman in Evergreen, Colo.

New Jersey

Alvin O.S. Hill, Fairleigh Dickinson '78, is a computer programmer at Langley AFB, Va.

Major Peter A. Clement, Rutgers '67, is stationed in the United Kingdom as chief of the resource plans division, 81st Tactical Fighter Wing, RAF Bentwaters.

New Mexico

Ross A. Wirth, New Mexico '73, is performance and evaluation manager in the retail marketing division of Cities Service Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

New York

Lawrence H. Field, Syracuse '56, has moved from Phoenix, Ariz., to Bellevue, Neb.

North Carolina

William D. Gilliam, Jr., Atlantic Christian '77, is a driver for United Parcel Service at Chesapeake, Va.

Ted G. Nicholas, Belmont Abbey '79, and Deborah Pearsall were married in August, 1979, in Charlotte, N.C., where they now live.

Lee R. Wahler, Belmont Abbey '67, is stationed on the USS Observation Island, Baltimore, Md., as a government ship specialist for the U.S. Air Force.

Abley P. Khoe, Davidson '70, is collection manager for the Darcorn Federal Credit Union and lives in Arlington, Va.

Richard L. Rauch, Davidson '78, teaches cooking classes from his home in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is also an ac compensated fisherman, having won a recent state-wide rod casting contest.

1st Lt. Jack N. Summe, Davidson '78, is executive officer of the Fort Hood, Tex., CID Command, U.S. Army Military Police Corps.

Kenneth S. Jones, Duke '78, received an MBA from the University of Chicago in June, 1980, and is now on the audit staff of the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Co. at Dallas, Tex.

Peter D. Eldridge, Elon '75, is president of Capital Aquatics, Alexandria, Va.

V. Robert May, Elon '74, is director of May and Associates, rehabilitation service, Richmond, Va.

Robert H. Fife, Elon '75, is employed in the Policy Division of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Thomas C. Schaefer, Elon '78, and Ann Stevens, Elon '78, were married on May 31, 1980.

Rick J. Renick, Elon '79, and Johanne Allen, Elon '79, were married July 19, 1980, and live in Danville, Va.

Thomas S. Howick, North Carolina State '76, is enrolled in master's studies in marine science at Georgia State University.

Richard S. Daniel, Wake Forest '78, is in his second year of optometry study at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia, Pa.

O

Ohio

Richard A. Besson, Baldwin-Wallace

'65, is manager of quality control at the Eastern division of Armstrong Rubber Co., West Haven, Conn.

Robert J. Ooran, Baldwin-Wallace '74, is front office manager at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rick A. Curry, Bowling Green '72, is an account manager for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and lives in Eugene, Ore.

Thomas F. Joyce, Bowling Green '74, is employed by E. J. DeBarolo Corp. as assistant manager of Woodville Mall, near Toledo, Ohio.

Donald B. Lois, Bowling Green '79, is a social studies instructor and cross country and track coach with the Ottawa-Glandorf school system, Ottawa, Ohio.

Robert G. Peters, Jr., Bowling Green '70, is a resource teacher for the Harford County Board of Education, Maryland, and is in his final stage of doctoral study at the University of Maryland.

John Schubert, Cincinnati '73, heads Schubert Environmental Equipment, Inc., Bloomington, Ill., which designs and sells air pollution control equipment and energy recovery equipment.

Roll B. Soggs, Cincinnati '80, is an agent for Fidelity Union Life in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Michael deStetler, Cleveland State '70, practices law in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Stephen P. Brady, Miami (Ohio) '78, and Cynthia Ehmman were married May 26, 1979, and live in Gaylord, Mich.

Dwight A. Clark, Miami (Ohio) '79, is senior credit analyst at Union Commerce Bank, Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas A. Harker, Miami (Ohio) '56, is president and general manager of Elastomer Products Division of Gould Inc., in Milan, Ohio.

James F. Sutter, Miami (Ohio) '68, received his MBA in management from Rochester Institute of Technology this past November.

Paul M. Tait, Miami (Ohio) '65, is salaried personnel manager for the tire and metal container division of Owens-Illinois, Toledo, Ohio.

Bill Bumiller, Ohio '78, appears in a new, Hollywood film, *Can't Stop the Music*. His main occupation is managing the Sports Connection, a large sports complex in Los Angeles.

Joe W. Focke, Ohio '73, is PM Magazine show host for Station WTAR, Norfolk, Va.

Edward W. Gmyrek, Ohio Northern '65, is stationed at Langley AFB, Va.

John B. Gresham, Ohio Northern '80, is a plant engineer for Union Carbide Corporation's battery division in Greenville, N.C.

Robert H. Fuch, Ohio Northern '42, has retired from the Aircraft Group of the Northrop Corp. and now lives in Magaha, Calif.

Nicholas S. Petrosky, Ohio State '78, is a sales and service engineer for the Petrosky Corp. at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Gene Slaymaker, Ohio State '52, is news director for Station WTLC-FM, Indianapolis. He headed the news team which won the 1979 Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service in Journalism Award for "looking a significant issue with substantial impact on the audience, and in a well-developed expression of opinion documented a case history of a police shooting that resulted in an unnecessary death."

Donald W. Butler, Ohio Wesleyan '56, is employed by General Motors Overseas Division in Madrid, Spain, with sales responsibility for Spain, France, Italy, and Belgium.

Kenneth S. Kinney, III, Ohio Wesleyan '69, is an economics writer for the *Muskegon Journal*.

Leslie R. Luptak, Toledo '73, is manager of the CPA firm of Pest, Marwick Mitchell and Co. in Perryburg, Ohio.

John R. Freilich, Youngstown State '69, is general agent for Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert P. Shaffer, Youngstown State '80, is a computer programmer at Ohio Edison Co. in Akron.

Oklahoma

Philip C. Pettit, Oklahoma '73, is

production staff engineer for Cities Services Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

William F. Penwell, Oklahoma City '55, is president of the promotional services division of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., New York, N.Y.

Michael J. Rutledge, Oklahoma State '76, is in his fourth year of study at the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio. He plans to specialize in Emergency Room medicine.

L. R. Stow, Jr., Oklahoma State '75, is local sales manager for radio station KEEC, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Oregon

Phillips Lacy, Lewis and Clark '87, is manager of building and site services for Union Carbide's Consolidated Office in Houston, Tex.

Michael J. Eisenberg, Oregon '79, is enrolled in his second year of medical study at the University of Oregon in Portland.

Dave Hall, Oregon State '70, vocational agriculture teacher at Wallowa High School, Wallowa, Ore., is the recipient of an "NVATA Outstanding Young Member" award. The National Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Association represents more than 10,000 vocational educators in agriculture.

Pennsylvania

Damon M. Liever, Bucknell '76, is attending graduate business school at the University of Michigan.

Dr. L. Philip Reese, Bucknell '71, has established a practice of osteopathic medicine in Fort Worth, Tex., specializing in internal medicine and cardiology.

Patrick T. Brennan, Duquesne '75, is warehouse supervisor for Thrift Drug Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Jeffrey A. Miers, Lehigh '77, is an industrial accountant for PPG Industries, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Richard K. Davis, Pennsylvania '68, has resigned his position as director of Alumni Admissions at Drexel University to enroll in MBA studies at Penn State.

Wayne A. Palladino, Pennsylvania '80, is employed by American Management Systems, Inc. in the Washington, D.C., and Arlington, Va., area.

Steven A. Espe, Penn State '78, is a civil engineer with Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Inc. and lives in Washington, Pa.

Charles Reed, Thiel '60, is a Ph.D. candidate in clinical psychology at Pacific Graduate School of Psychology and also an associate professor of psychology at Ohlone College, Fremont, Calif.

South Carolina

John C. Shell, III, Clemson '76, is a CPA in charge of the internal audit department of Seibels Brice Co., Columbia, S.C.

2nd Lt. Steven A. Flowers, Francis Marion '80, is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 101st Airborne Division.

Mike Conklin, Lambuth '76, is a regional representative for the Savin Corp., covering eastern North Carolina and southeast Virginia. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Jerry Ginn Sullivan, Lambuth '77, conducts independent services for academic research, counseling, and tutoring in Memphis, Tenn.

Randall Davis, Middle Tennessee State '76, is account manager for the NCR Corp. in Nashville, Tenn.

Robert E. Newman, Tennessee Tech '79, is a member of the Technical staff of Computer Science Corp., at the Redstone Arsenal, working with NASA on the space shuttle.

Lt. Col James W. Brown, Tennessee Wesleyan '82, recently returned from Osan Airbase, Korea, where he served

as director of personnel. He is now assigned to the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex.

Texas

Russell Wond, Angelo State '78, and Diane Mullins were married August 26, 1980, in Houston, Tex.

Dr. J. Terry Leever, Houston '68, has begun practice of radiology in Grand Junction, Colo.

Jerry L. Atherton, North Texas State '69, is practicing law with the firm of Potter, Guinn, Minton, Roberts and Ireland in Tyler, Tex.

Herbert W. Atkinson, Sam Houston State '72, is an insurance agent for State Farm in Rowell, N.M.

Jerry Baw, Sam Houston State '80, is a construction contractor in Houston, Tex.

Gary W. Beck, Sam Houston State '75, is senior landman for Damsen Oil Co., Houston, Tex.

Michael A. Buck, Sam Houston State '78, is president of Houston Construction Contractors Inc., Houston, Tex.

Roy Flores, Sam Houston State '79, is senior partner in Flores-Worth Construction Co., Houston, Tex.

Bill Hoppe, Sam Houston State '79, is a technical sales representative for Seseo Inc. in Houston, Tex.

Michael D. Howard, Sam Houston State '79, is athletic coordinator for the Conroe independent school district in Conroe, Tex.

Thomas E. Hunter, Sam Houston State '78, is operations manager for Southwestern Bell in Houston, Tex.

Jim Jewack, Sam Houston State '79, is an officer in the Houston Police Department.

Craig McKnight, Sam Houston State '80, is an accountant for the Texaco Co. in Houston.

Thomas B. Morris, Sam Houston State '79, is franchise representative for Tinsley's Inc. in Huntsville, Tex.

Cullen Aderhold, Texas '76, is associated with the Dallas law firm of Jenkins and Gilchrist.

Dr. Charles W. Bailey, Jr., Texas '62, practices plastic surgery in Houston, Tex. As a special project, he has earned a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from South Texas College of Law. He expects to pursue medico-legal consultation work on a limited basis. In addition to this activity he is serving a three-year term on the Marine Science Advisory Council of the University of Texas.

Williams S. Currell, Texas '80, is a petroleum landman for Jack Naboum and Associates, Houston, Tex. He and Nancy M. Martin were married July 26, 1980, in Dallas.

James N. Higdon, Texas '67, has been made a partner in the San Antonio, Tex., law firm of Wiley, Garwood, Hornbuckle and Higdon.

Brad J. Laughlin, Texas '79, writes "Hope you will follow up on the tremendous amount of effort put forth by everyone involved with Texas Alpha following the terrible fire that destroyed the house, but not our spirit."

James F. Fuschel, TCU '61, is associate professor of journalism at H. H. Herbert School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. David Ramsey, Texas Tech '73, practices pediatric medicine in Humble, Tex.

Darrell W. Wilke, Texas Tech '73, is self-employed as an advertising photoographer in Dallas, Tex.

Roger K. Rutherford, West Texas '77, is employed by Diamond Shamrock in Amarillo, Tex.

Stephen S. Erdmann, Utah '72, is executive director of Food Employers, Inc., a Portland, Ore., based industrial

and labor relations association that represents the retail and wholesale grocery industry for the state of Oregon and Southwestern Washington.

Robert Cole, Utah '71, has enrolled in law studies at the Puget Sound College of Law, Tacoma, Wash. He had been a pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

Jerry Iverson, Utah '71, is the director of Investors' Realty, Boise, Idaho, real estate firm.

William M. Zarbock, Utah State '60, has retired from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service after more than 30 years as a fishery biologist with the Ohio Department of Conservation and the U.S. Department of Interior.

Virginia

Thomas L. Polson, James Madison '75, is wholesale manager for Doughies Seafood, Portsmouth, Va. His second occupation is as a singer with the Virginia Opera Association, Norfolk.

George L. Barnett, Randolph-Macon '68, has retired as senior professor in the department of English at Indiana University after 38 years of service. He was awarded the title Professor Emeritus of English by the University board of trustees.

Mason C. Deaver, Jr., Randolph-Macon '78, is an information systems designer for Western Electric in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Brian J. McMahon, Virginia '77, is a small business consultant for North Western National Bank, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ronald M. Kee, Virginia Commonwealth '76, was elected to the 100 plus Club of Standard Register Co. of Virginia for outstanding sales.

Glen E. Ayer, Virginia Tech '77, is associated with the Chesapeake, Va., law firm of Bryan and Zydney. He earned his Juris Doctor degree from George Mason University the past August.

Paul E. Quante, Washington and Lee '66, is enrolled in theological studies at the Washington Theological Union. A brother in the Order of St. Augustine, he lives at Augustinian College, Washington, D.C.

Dale B. Thomas, William and Mary '63, is planning director for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government in Lexington, Ky.

In Memoriam

California

Donald C. Bennett, California '13

John R. Hyde, California '29

James G. Marsh, San Jose State '67

Colorado

George Y. McCoy, Colorado Mines '34

W. Donald Oakes, Colorado State '25

George H. Jackson, Denver '16

District of Columbia

Alben E. Olson, George Washington '27

Florida

Robert W. Steffens, Stetson '51

Illinois

Edgar B. Carson, Illinois '16

John M. Davis, Illinois '39

Indiana

Malcolm K. Beckner, Indiana '67

Thomas J. DuMont, Purdue '35

Glenn A. Rafferty, Purdue '30

Iowa

Russell N. Fish, Iowa Wesleyan '26

Kansas

Frank A. Vanderveen, Baker '57

Carl H. Spink, Jr., Kansas '39

Gary D. Fairbanks, Kansas State '80

Clifford C. Sawyer, Kansas State '22

William C. Simmons, Kansas State '59

Michigan

Jeffrey S. Powell, Western Mich. '43

Washington

Dr. John L. Moseley, Washington '66, has completed his first year of practice as a neurosurgeon. He lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Craig M. Johnson, Washington State '80, attends law school at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

West Virginia

Jeff Ferrell, Charleston '70, is district manager for Home Mortgages, Johnson City, Tenn.

Rev. Rexford A. Fleen, Davis and Elkins '66, is rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Ottawa, Ill.

Michael H. Boice, Marshall '72, is area manager for C. B. Heist Corp. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joseph R. Dial, Marshall '62, is vice president for sales and marketing with Ciresidian, Inc., medical computer systems, Sunnyvale, Calif.

George F. Leif, West Virginia '73, is assistant director of labor relations for Chessie System, in Baltimore.

William F. Raigt, West Virginia Tech '70, is vice-president of General Deck Co., Wyckoff, N.J.

John B. Tansey, West Virginia Tech '70, is a plant management trainer with Air Products and Chemicals Co. He lives in Tamaqua, Pa.

Wisconsin

Christopher R. Brookshire, Carroll '78, is a psychiatric counselor in Xenia, Ohio.

Ed G. Kostal, Carroll '68, is a manager in the public affairs division of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York City.

Bruce L. Meyer, Carroll '77, is circulation director of the Baraboo, Wis., *New Republic*.

Dr. Vaughn Demergian, Wisconsin '52, is president of the Wisconsin Society of Plastic Surgeons.

John M. Moody, Wisconsin '79, writes: "I want to say the *Journal* format and quality have really improved the last few issues! I like the new ideas and changes!"

Patrick Hoewer, Wisconsin-Stout '80, is customer service manager for Miles Homes, Watonoma, Minn.

Montana

Robert K. Schroeder, Montana '33

Nebraska

Rudolph W. Nuss, Nebraska '26

New Hampshire

Ben J. Eastman, Dartmouth '16

William B. Perry, Dartmouth '42

New York

L. Gillis Long, NYU '49

North Carolina

Albert N. Perry, N.C. State '45

Ohio

Edmond A. Blowers, Ohio Northern '23

Chalmer D. Snyder, Ohio State '22

Clarence V. Cole, Ohio Wesleyan '19

Oregon

Ernest V. Abbott, Oregon State '22

Henry H. Clement, Oregon State '31

Pennsylvania

Donald P. Cole, Carnegie Tech '31

William H. Fisher, Lehigh '43

Leroy R. Shultz, Penn State

Frederick A. Rinkley, Westminster '41

Texas

Knob Elroy Wright, Texas '48

Washington

Jack F. Chandler, Washington State '28



Qualls



Rice



Hunter



Foster



Walker

Alumni in the News

Financial consultant wins high award from Wash. Univ.

Washington University, in St. Louis, has honored Carl L. A. Beckers (Washington Univ.-Missouri '28) with its Distinguished Alumni Award. The award recognizes alumni for their outstanding professional achievement, exceptional service to Washington University, or both.

Brother Beckers is president of Beckers & Meyer, financial consultants to banks and other corporations. He is a former vice president of St. Louis Union Trust Company, where he headed the investment research department. Beckers had lectured at the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin since 1947, and has been section leader for investments there for the past 13 years.

Long active in Washington University alumni activities, he currently serves as president of the Business School Alumni Association. He has been a member of the alumni board of governors for the past six years, and served as vice-chair for deferred giving during 1977-79. Brother Beckers was first elected to a university-related position in 1950, when he became head of the Alumni Federation. In this role, he also served for three years as a non-voting member on the University's board of trustees.

Qualls moves from Gov's cabinet to First Arkansas

Dr. R. L. Qualls (Mississippi State '54) has joined First Arkansas Bancstock Corporation (FABC) as Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing. He will coordinate the marketing activities of FABC's four affiliate banks and ten other financial service companies from the Little Rock, Arkansas headquarters. Dr. Qualls resigned as director of the Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration to assume the position with FABC. In addition to serving as the state of Arkansas' chief fiscal officer, he was a member of the governor's cabinet.

Prior to his appointment by the Arkansas governor, Brother Qualls served as President of the College of the Ozarks, and Senior Vice President for The Bank of Mississippi.

Dr. Qualls serves as a member of the faculty of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and as a coordinator of the marketing faculty of the Banking School of the South at Louisiana State University.

He currently serves as a member of the Chapter Investment Fund Board of Managers and an Endowment Fund Trustee for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Culligan names Porth as new CEO

Culligan International has named Donald E. Porth (Iowa State '55) as chairman and chief executive officer. Brother Porth assumed his new responsibilities in October. Porth began his career with Culligan

in 1938, after receiving a degree in chemical engineering from Iowa State. He has served a variety of positions from field salesman to sales manager, director of marketing, and, in 1945, was appointed Vice President. In 1968, he was elected executive vice president with corporate staff responsibilities for marketing and the supervision of international operations in the Eastern Hemisphere. He was elected president and chief operating officer in 1977.

Brother Porth is a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, the Executive Club of Chicago, and Economic Club of Chicago. He served on the board of trustees of the Library of International Relations of Chicago, and on the board of directors of the First National Bank of Wheeling.

74 years haven't stopped his running

By Louis Crow, Corresponding Secretary, Kansas Epsilon Chapter

Harold Hunter is a familiar alumni brother around the Emporia State (Kansas Epsilon) Chapter. There is nothing really unusual about Brother Hunter's relationship with the home chapter, until you consider that he is from the class of 1928, is 74 years of age, runs five miles per day, and travels around the country in a Volkswagen Karmann Gha, complete with trailer.

Brother Hunter retired from the United States Navy as a Civilian Management Analyst in 1965 and decided to live his life his way. That is, traveling around the country, visiting Sig Epi chapters, and watching and competing in track meets.

Brother Hunter was originally a member of the local fraternity, Phi Delta Chi, which became the Kansas Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1951. Brother Hunter elected to become Sig Epi initiate in 1968.

USC Law Center tups Bice as new Dean

Scott Bice (Southern California '65), a constitutional law scholar, has been appointed Dean of the University of Southern California Law Center. Bice has taught at the Law Center since 1969.

"I consider the appointment of Scott Bice to the deanship of the University Law Center as a great achievement for the University," commented USC President John Hubbard.

"Not only is he an outstanding graduate of this institution, but he has served us well in so many ways. He is an outstanding scholar in constitutional law and has proven his abilities as an administrator."

A native of Los Angeles, Bice graduated from USC with honors, earning a bachelor's degree in finance in 1963, and a law degree in 1968. He served as editor-in-chief of the Southern California Law Review while in law school.

Following graduation, he was a law clerk to U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren for one year.

Bice began teaching at the University of Southern California Law Center in 1969 and was named a full professor in 1974. He served as the Center's

associate dean of academic affairs from 1970-1974.

Also in 1974, he received the University Associates' Award for Teaching Excellence. He has been a visiting professor of law at the University of Virginia and the California Institute of Technology.

Citation recipient named by paper as tops in trucking

Robert A. Burgin (Tennessee '49), chairman and chief executive officer (c.e.o.) of Leaseway Transportation Corporation, has been named outstanding c.e.o. in the trucking industry by The Wall Street Transcript.

According to The Wall Street Transcript, Burgin's leadership "has set the stage for Leaseway Transportation to become an industry leader with more than \$1 billion in annual revenue for the first time in its history. Earnings have risen from \$2.75 a share in 1977 to \$3.62 last year."

"In less than three years as C.E.O., he has restructured the company away from its family type management. He brought in professional management techniques to bring the rapidly growing firm under better control. Burgin, who had a successful 22 year career at TRW, has centralized such activities as computer operations and finances, but he has also allowed the company's operating group sufficient autonomy to permit flexibility and rapid adjustment to the changing environment of the trucking industry under federal deregulation."

The editorial staff of The Wall Street Transcript made the selections, based on extensive interviews with industry executives, leading financial analysts, money managers, trade journalists, and members of the academic community.

Brother Burgin received the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation in 1967. The Citation honors alumni who have distinguished themselves in their career field. The award is presented every other year at Grand Chapter Conclaves.

Leaseway Transportation provides highway transportation, vehicle leasing, and other distribution services throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Hawaii to D.C.; Walker takes top research post

James L. Walker (California-Santa Barbara '39) has been named to the top agricultural research post of the Agency for International Development (AID) of the U.S. State Department. He will be the associate director (research) of the Office of Agriculture and the senior agricultural research scientist for AID.

In his new position, Jim will approve and evaluate the Agency's agricultural research projects, and manage AID's research and funding contributions to the Consultative Group for International Agricultural Research. This group includes all of the major international agricultural research centers.

Brother Walker received his Ph.D. in soil science, minor in volcanology, from the University of Hawaii in 1962. He holds a bachelor's in political science

from the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he was a member of the California Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Jim has worked in the field of tropical agricultural research and development. He was a research soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and a visiting associate professor at North Carolina State University.

Immediately before his appointment, Walker was with the University of Hawaii. He has research and development experience in thirteen countries, including prolonged residence in Guatemala and Costa Rica. He worked with both subsistence and commercial farmers in those and other, tropical countries on cropping systems for food, floral, spice, beverage, fruit, fibre, gum, and forage crops.

"Exec. of Year" joins NFL executive office

James F. Foster (Iowa '72) has been appointed Regional Promotion Manager of National Football League Properties, Inc., the promotion, marketing and publishing wing of the National Football League. Foster joins NFL Properties executive offices at 410 Park Avenue, New York. After spending six years in corporate advertising and minor league football marketing and general management.

Prior to joining NFLP, Brother Foster was Retail Advertising Specialist for the Maytag Company from 1972-1978. In addition, he was founder and General Manager of the Newton Net Hawks Pro Football Club (1974-1978), and Club Director of the Quad City Black Hawks Football Club (1978-1979). He also organized and directed several tours which brought American pro football to Europe for the first time.

For his accomplishments in the area of football marketing, promotion and management, *Pro Football Weekly Magazine* named Foster "Minor League Football Executive of the Year" in 1976.

Foster, 29, was born and raised in Iowa City, Iowa, where he earned a B.S. degree from the University of Iowa in 1972, with major areas in advertising and broadcast journalism. He was active in the Iowa Gamma chapter from 1968-72, serving as secretary during the 1971-72 school year.

Alumni News

Alumni News is compiled and edited by John Robson, Editor Emeritus. Sources of Alumni News include return cards for the District Talent Bank Living Endowment contribution envelopes, and Journal change of addresses/alumni news for future announcements sent separately will also be included.

Deadlines for the Journal are December 1 for the February edition, March 1 for the May edition, June 1 for the September edition, and September 1 for the November edition. Please send any Journal announcements to the Editor at Headquarters, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

Letters

History article prompts recount of WVU years

Dear Editor:

I have received Volume 78, No. 1 of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal for September, 1980, and I noted with considerable interest the beginning of the articles dealing with the history of our fraternity. It was of particular interest to me since I knew a large number of the older members during the time that I was at West Virginia University.

I was a good friend of William L. Phillips, who was better known by his associates as Uncle Billy, while he was still the Grand Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Uncle Billy Phillips visited our lodge on two memorable occasions while I was president of the fraternity, and I was happy to get to know him quite well.

I entered West Virginia University in 1932 and became a member that same year. I graduated in the class of 1938 with a Bachelor of Law Degree and also now hold a J.D. Degree. During the period from 1932 through 1938, I served two years as president of the West Virginia Beta Chapter at Morgantown, which is unusual, since at that time, a member normally only held the office for one year.

Our fraternity at Morgantown was quite small when I went there. I joined Sigma Phi Epsilon because some of my close friends from Hinton, West Virginia were members of the Beta Chapter at Morgantown. At that time, the chapter house was located at 200 Wilson Avenue and I joined it knowing that the fraternity was struggling for existence. Two years after I joined the fraternity, we lost our house on Wilcox Avenue for financial reasons. We moved to another house on High Street and approximately two years later moved to a house ad joining the Masonic Temple on Willey Street, where we remained during the rest of my period of study at West Virginia University.

West Virginia Beta was known for the large number of athletes who pledged to it. To name only several—Albert (Whitley) Gwinn, who at that time was the head wrestling coach for the University and later became the trainer for the football team, Whitley went on to become the trainer for the American athletes in the Olympics in Germany. As of this writing, I understand that he is still at the University. Also there was Marshall Little Sleepy Glen who was a member of the chapter at Morgantown, as well as his brother Big Sleepy Glen. I could name many other athletes who were outstanding at the University, as well as professionally after they left, but space does not permit me to list them all.

We had a large number of members of the West Virginia Beta Chapter from Morgantown, and in fact, more than any other fraternity on the campus. One member in particular, who was largely responsible for the chapter holding its head above water during the lean years was Dr. E. F. Heiskel, who was a constant visitor to our fraternity house and kept a close tab on our doings and helped us in so many ways to survive as a fraternity. Dr. Heiskel's son, Edgar, was also a pledge in our fraternity at the same time Michael Kearns was pledged, both being from Morgantown.

In addition to being chapter president, I also served as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. I was an assistant football manager for two years, manager of the wrestling team for one year, chairman of the University Debate Committee, member of the Debate Team, and I had the most interesting six years of my life at the University as a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon.

I was a ROTC cadet at West Virginia University and, by taking two years advance work, became a Second Lieutenant in the infantry and taught as an officer in the Cadet Corps for two years. I later entered military service in September, 1941, and served throughout World War II, advancing from a First Lieutenant to the rank of Colonel. I likewise served two years during the Korean War and returned home to my

law practice in 1952. I was retired as Colonel of Infantry in 1966, but I continue in my practice of law full time in Hinton, West Virginia. I have practiced since leaving law school, a period of 42 years.

The fraternity has done remarkably well in the last few years, as I noted from the Journal and from other letters I have been in the new home at the top of North High Street on one occasion within the past several years, but living in the southern part of the state, I am not there often enough to know the present members personally.

Many of my brothers who were in school with me are still living, but I do not know their addresses. If any of them would like to contact me, by address is P.O. Drawer E, Hinton, West Virginia 25951.

I thoroughly enjoy the Journal and read it from cover to cover every time I receive it. With best personal regards to the office at Richmond and for the excellent Journal which you are now publishing, I remain,

Fraternally yours,
Harold B. Eagle,³⁸
Attorney At Law

Congrats to Nebraska Alpha

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate Nebraska Alpha and the Alpha Tau Omega Chapter at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in getting involved with the problem of alcoholism. June, 1980 Journal I doubt if many know that about 10% of alcoholic addiction in college graduates starts with fraternity parties. If any chapters are interested, I will be glad to send appropriate reprinting.

Fraternally,
A. E. Bennett, M.D. (Nebraska '61)
2600 Dwight Way
Berkeley, California 94704

Attorney impressed with Sig Ep's Housing Corporation

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to the Trustees of the National Housing Corporation of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the opportunity to meet with them on May 16 in New York. I hope that the trustees gained a better understanding of the procedures which are being followed to insure that the interests of the National Housing Corporation are protected through the use of commercially sound settlement requirements and procedures and the use of mortgage or deed of trust security instruments.

I was impressed with the concern and interest shown by each trustee when reviewing applications for funding and reports made of the investigations by individual trustees of the housing needs of several chapters. Great efforts were made to be sure that the funds were being allocated wisely while at the same time chapters with obvious needs were being encouraged to utilize the lending facilities of the National Housing Corporation.

It was also my impression that the same attention and concerns were brought to bear on applications for withdrawal of Chapter Investment Funds. Several times concerns were voiced by trustees that the funds which had been built up over the years by several generations of undergraduates to the credit of the chapters not be withdrawn lightly for projects which would be added in other ways, or for the building of a new chapter house. I was impressed rather than capital structure oriented.

Fraternally,
Archer L. Yeatts, III
Attorney at Law

In Brief

Danes sample college life at Penn State

A group of Danish 4H leaders experienced a taste of fraternity life compliments of the Sig Ep chapter at Penn State (Pennsylvania Eta). The chapter hosted the eight member Danish group for a Monday night football game.

U. B. Bakker, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Extension at Penn State and Sig Ep Faculty Advisor, arranged the visit. Bakker said fraternities are not well known out of the United States and the Danes were very interested in sampling college life.

"The feedback I received from the Danes," Bakker said, "indicate that they will be talking about Sig Ep and the Brothers for a long time in their home country."

The Danes toured the eastern United States to study the American 4H system. They also exchanged 4H ideas and techniques with their American counterparts.

MDA benefits from chapter, Moms' and Dads' clubs

By Ron Burr (Oregon)

Corresponding Secretary

Last spring, Sig Eps at the University of Oregon (Oregon Beta) raised \$2,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association with a casino weekend. Members and

pledges worked with members of the Dads' Club to produce the all campus affair, which took place in conjunction with parents weekend. The Dad's Club constructed several gambling and chance tables for the day long activities.

All gamblers used house money, purchased at a premium price. At the end of the day's activities, participants bid for prizes at an auction, led by then president Mark Steeves. All prizes were furnished by local merchants, including a color television, a complete cabinet set, and a weekend in Las Vegas.

A refreshment stand provided hot dogs and drinks for the event.

Part of the success was due to radio announcements and public address notices made from Oregon Beta's vintage fire truck.

Number 127,000



James C. Garrett is vice president of the 127,000 initiative, and the 1,566th Texas Alpha brother.

New Regional Director staff completes a half-year on road



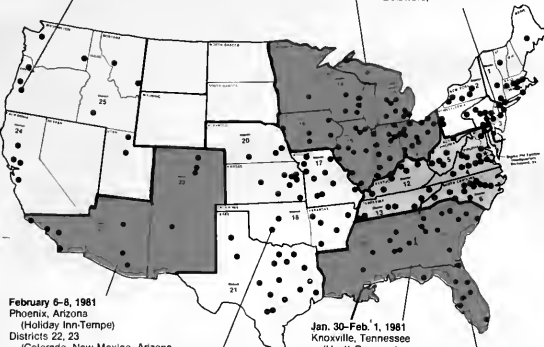
The 1980-81 Regional Director staff from left: Ron Burr (Northwinds, Ill.) (Iowa), Jim Bennett (Central Missouri), Dick Long (Colorado State), Pat O'Callaghan (Central Michigan), Sam Kuhnle (North Dakota), Jeff Lucas (Fort Hays State), Mark Hartwig (Tri-State), and Bill Matthews (Bucknell).

Alumni . . . Participate in Regionals

February 13-15, 1981
Eugene, Oregon
(Black Angus Hotel)
Districts 24, 25
(Northern California, Utah, Idaho,
Montana, Oregon, Washington)

February 20-22, 1981
Indianapolis, Indiana
(Hyatt Regency)
Districts 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16
(Ohio, Michigan, Indiana,
Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois,
Iowa)

Feb. 27-March 1, 1981
New Brunswick, N.J.
(Somerset Marriott)
Districts 1, 2, 3
(Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts,
Rhode Island, Connecticut, New
York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey,
Delaware)



February 6-8, 1981
Phoenix, Arizona
(Holiday Inn-Tempe)
Districts 22, 23
(Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona,
southern California)

Feb. 27-March 1, 1981
Oklahoma City
(Skirvin Plaza Hotel)
Districts 17, 18, 20, 21
(Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma,
Kansas, Nebraska)

Jan. 30-Feb. 1, 1981
Knoxville, Tennessee
(Hyatt Regency)
Districts 4, 5, 6, 12, 13
(Virginia, Maryland, D.C., West
Virginia, North Carolina, Ken-
tucky, Tennessee)

February 20-22, 1981
Jacksonville, Florida
(Ramada Inn)
Districts 7, 8, 19
(South Carolina, Georgia, Florida,
Alabama, Mississippi)

**NEW
ORLEANS
1981**

AUGUST 14-17



"Sounding off for Brotherhood!"

Grand Chapter Conclave 1981

Join us at the Fairmont Hotel,
three blocks from the French
Quarter, August 14-17, 1981, for
the Grand Chapter Conclave.
We've got some very special events
for alumni in the works, so make
your Super Saver flight reser-
vations now. The March *Journal*
will include full information and a
registration form.

I've Got a New Address!



AFFIX OLD ADDRESS LABEL HERE

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College Univ _____ Graduation Year _____

☐ I'd like some information on the District
Talent Bank. Sig Eps pool of alumni
resources.

Do you have news for the Journal?

Return to: Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters
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